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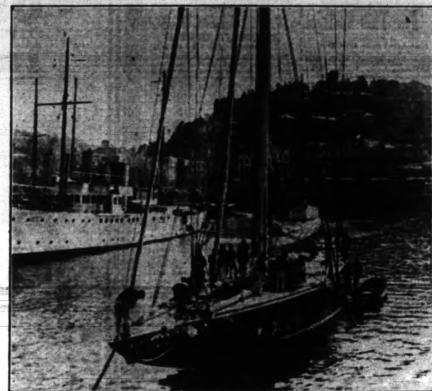
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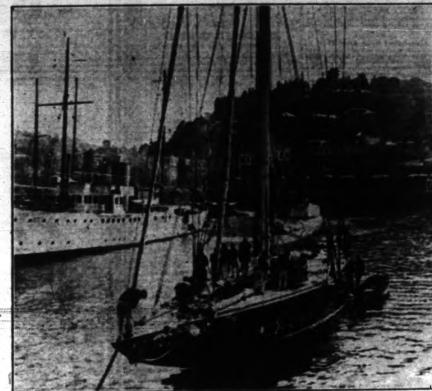
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The actors are good actors, even if they are on the relief rolls. The bloodhounds are yapping beagles which sometimes get abead of Elias as the crosses the los. The curtain squesks as it rolls up and down on the twenty-three scenes, and the amplifying system is slightly raucous as it conveys the voices to audiences of thousands. But it is still a grand show; better, says Mayor LaGuardis, than when he first saw it as a boy out in Arisona. Besides, it is the first show in New York history that required a riot squad to manage the audience at every performance.

The shie Mr. Cleon Throckmorton designed the theatre, which is mounted on a truck and is complete mounted on a truck and is complete

Many Have to Hitch-hike From Country After Vacation Season

New York, July 36.-Tan healthy, but looking none too happy about it, lots of actors and sourcesses

hike back to Broadway.

They are refugees from blisummer theatres, and victims
of bad management or sweathed
ploitstion. Some have pitched
milked cows, waited on tables
washed dishes between appears
on the makeshift stages of sun
resorts. Others have doubled as
reation counsellors" and thus
found themselves managing of
thing from duplicate contract by
ournaments to guest-talent al tournaments to guest-talent show All of them agree that it is very nic indeed to return to Broadway, eve if there are few jobs to be had.

New Motorized Stock Companies to Go on Tour Next Season

New York, July 28.—One of the most interesting shows in town right now does not cost a cent. It is "Uncile Tour's Cabin," and is presented on a portable stage in various parks with the compliments of the Works Division of the Department of Public Weifare.

The actors are good actors, even. RUBAL THEATRICALS

sort hotels. These just "up and quit."
Counting actors, musicians, dinner entertainers and such, at least 2,000 Broadwayiuss went to shore and mountain resorts. Some were not promised any wages at all beyond board and a piace to aleep. Musicians may receive only 64 a week, singers and dancers \$100 for a twelve-week seaon. One actress had to wait table at a hotel which she could have bought with a season's salary a few years ago. A bandeman and eleven others were quartered in an attic of a barn. He also says that one evening the hotel owner asked whether they could play "The Star Spangled Banner." So they swung into the anthem, only to be stopped by their boss. Terrible!" he yelled. "Play it seain now, eweet and hot—for dance-

Help Kidneys





Treat Club, the Artists' and W Golf Association and the Soti ing 81.050 to the Authors' Fund to help meet unusually emergencies, it is reported by McKeogh, chairman of the committee on aid for unes writers. Recently a suicide rriters. Recently a su ase of starvation were he intervention of the f case of starvation were ave the intervention of the fund, Keogh said, declaring the writers whose short stories bring from \$750 to \$2,000 h compelled to appeal to the f der the assurance that their would be closely guarded.



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tice boy followed him and urged him to rice into the building of the state archives adjoining the chancellary. The chancellor agreed to this pro-

pond.

"On his way to the offices a door was broken in by the putschists, and a group of ten or twelve rushed with drawn putsts on the chancellor Two SHOTS FIRED

"Two shots were fired at close range. One hit Dollfuss in the throat and the other below the shoulder.

nder in fifteen minutes or strack. If you will surrender flow you asks conduct across er, but if you disregard this m we will begin the attack." D NOT TO ATTACK

ORDERED NOT TO ATTACK

Pey thereupon stopped forward and
chouled to an army officer nearby.

"As Pederal commissar for extraordinary measures I command you
not to estack, but to make no move."

This back and forth of ultimatums
lasted until after I p.m. when the
conspirators finally agreed to leave
the building under the government's
premise of asfe conduct.

A few minutes later Pey emerged
from the rear door of the building.
It was then definitely learned Deli-

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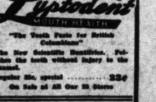
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DOLLFURS AND EUROPE

DOUGHTY LITTLE CHANCELLOR ENobject of so wide and diversified a hatred that his cowardly assassination yesterday in Vienna was really less supprising than his retention of his precarious office has been up to this time. He was anathema to the radicals whom he suppressed with an iron hand early in the year. He was marked for vengeance by the Nazis whom he had been pursuing with the utmost rathlesmess. Beyond all this, he was a formidable obstacle in the path of Anschlusz, the absorption of Austria into Germany, for which chauvinistic Germans have been agitating and intriguing as the basis of a new Teutonic racial bloc in middle Europe. With all of these elements against him he lived in an itmosphere of constant peril, and unless he retired his hances of escaping the various gangster groups were es of escaping the various gangster groups were

ay, 1933, but within a year he became impatient h representative institutions and proclaimed himself licitator on the usual model. The Socialists staged many, were involved in this upheaval never has a disclosed, but there is no question that they have plotting persistently to bring about the over-of the Dollfus dictatorship and the amalgamation of Austria with Germany as a sequel. Subsequently, Dollfuss turned his attention to the Nazis and dealt with them as sternly as he had with the

hostile to Dollfuss. This was the Heimwehr, led Prince von Starhemberg, which is essentially Fascist, and is opposed to representative government, radicalism and German Nazism. Eventually, Dolliuss came to an understanding with Von Starhemberg and made him Vice-Chancellor. The issue thus became one of Fascing came and Fascing came of Fascing cam and made him Vice-Chancellor. The issue thus be-came one of Fascism against Nazism, with the radi-cals on the side-lines throwing bombs promiscuously in all directions. Apparently the Nazi assassins were able to force their way into the chancellory yester-day without much difficulty because they were dis-guised as Heimwehr, but notwithstanding the various sised as Heimwehr, but notwithstanding the various traions which have been given out by propaganda encies the incident appears to require a lot of exanation. Prince von Starhemberg and his legitiate Heimwehr seem to have been asleep at the ritch—and Von Starhemberg and his Fascists are we in charge of the government of Austria.

In spite of Dollfuss's many enemies in Austria, sever, behind the entire bedevilment of that counhowever, behind the entire becaviment of that country lies German-generated Naziism with its dream of a Germanic bloc in Central Europe, the restoration of the territory lost in the war and the resumption of the march to world domination which was the tive of crazed Prussianism. The amalgamation Germany and Austria is prohibited by the Treaty or Germany and Austria is prohibited by the I reaty of Versailles, but Germany has been secretly or openly and defiantly violating that pact ever since it was signed. Hitler and his cohorts, now dominated by the Prussian militarists and the big industrial inrests, have made no secret of this particular aspiraterests, have made to secret of the particular ition, and Naziism has been promoted and supported in Austria from headquarters in Munich in the hope that a successful Nazi revolution would be followed

But the junction of the two Germanic countries confronted with an irresistible hostile combination. Italy is undeviatingly opposed to it for the reason that a Central European Nazi bloc would be a menace to her. Mussolini has mobilized an army on the frontier her. Mussolini has mobilized an army on the frontier and declares he will march into Austria to prevent the loss of Austrian independence. Czechoslovakia also is ready to take active measures in the same direcand is ready to take active measures in the saint duriention while France will go to war to prevent the union. Hence, Germany is surrounded by potential enemies, and the odds are so heavily against her that notwithstanding her secret preparation for trouble she would be mad to engage in overt action.

The assassnation of Dollfuss, therefore, is more likely to involve revolution and civil war in Central Europe than international conflict. As a matter of record a revolution in Germany is long overdue. If the revolution which followed the collapse of the German fighting forces in 1918 had gone to its logical end there would have been no Hitlerism or Naziism with all the mess these precious irruptions have created. A communist Germany would have been much less of a memace to the peace of the world than Hitlerized Germany with its veneered Prussianism has been, for it would have externmented all the elements of reaction. Eventually that is what the Reich will evolve into, and the rest of the world will be well advised to avoid the mistake it made in 1919 when the Allies devoted their rerources to the suppression of the movement led by Karl Liebknecht.

The world will pay tribute to the courage, honesty

The world will pay tribute to the courage, honesty and patriotism of little Dollfuss, whatever democratic countries may think of his methods. He was an afinistely better man than Hitler, or the elements whind that chariatan whom they will send after Dollfuss as soon as he has served their purpose. When he made himself dictator he must have known that he signed his death warrant, since, sooner or later, every dictatorship winds up in civil war, with death or exile for the head of it, especially when it is a dictatorship of reactionary elements. There is not a dictator in Europe to-day who will not meet that late. Europe for a long time has been setting the tage, not fee its pet industry, war, but for disastrops and strife. The matueles of the world conflict have readed a long way into the future.

CANADA'S OBVIOUS COURSE

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the United Farmers of Canada has resolved
that Canada should adopt an attitude of strict neutrality if another world war should break out, we
matter who the belligarents might be, and in their
decision they will have the support of the majority
of the Canadian people.

For considerably more than a hundred years
Canada has lived in pence with the United States—
five thousand miles of frontise without gun or fayt.
It is only natural that she should point to this example
of friendliness in support of her intention of hasping
out of the sort of trouble which seems contingally
to menace the peace of Europe.

It will be recalled that during the last session of
Parliament Senator General A. D. McRae, of Vancouver, moved a resolution in the Upper Chamber
that Canada withdraw from the Lague of Nations
and make it plans that not a single soldier could have
these shores to take port in another world conflict
unless permission were given by the Canadian people.
The majority took the view that Canada should still
remain a member of the Lague of Nations because
it was the one organization which stood for the
settlement of international disputes by peaceful means—
a course which always has been followed in respect
of the disputes which have arisen between us and
our neighbor on the south.

Had Senator McRae, however, moved a resolution stipulating that Canada would take no part in
another war which did not directly menace Canadian
tool, it would undoubtedly have passed and been
approved by the House of Commons. The feeling
all over Canada is that if this country is able to live
in peace with one another.

After all, Canada is a country of only ten and
a half millions of people and has many problems
of development which will require her entire atten-

After all, Canada is a country of only ten and a half millions of people and has many problems of development which will require her entire attention. Senator McRae said that he could not "conceive of any developments which would justify this country sacrificing the blood of one single Canadian on the future battlefields of Europe." And Senator

McRae knows what war is like.

Mr. Brooke Claxton in an article entitled "Keeping Step With Mars" in the June issue of Canadian mess, says:

Business, says:

Think of it: if there had been no war, there would be no direct federal debt of \$2,500,000,000 to-day. The direct cost of the war to the Dominion government is given as \$1,005,912,860, with \$562,-619,354 more expended on pensions, etc., making a total direct expenditure of \$2,285,352,194. If these expenditures had not been made and the money necessary to meet interest and pension charges had been applied to reduce the debt, not only would the entire debt have been paid off but a substantial part of the indirect obligations of Canada amounting to \$1,075,905,000 would have been satisfied. Think of Canada without the war and its toll. Last year. Canada had to find \$139,700,000 for interest. In saddition, we spent \$41,700,000 on war pensions and \$9,500,000 for the treatment of returned soldiers. It is asfe to say that out of each dollar paid in federal tase, sirty cents goes to pay for the cost of the last war.

These are the material considerations in regar to war. The moral considerations should weigh considerably heavier. Canada will be on sound ground when the decision is taken to keep herself clear of

THE SUPPLY OF ARMS

THE OTHER DAY THE BRITISH GOVernment announced that is intended to enforce a complete embargo on shipments of war material to Paraguay and Bolivia. But "before taking action" urged other governments to put a similar embarge force before the end of July.

Governments of many nations are so hopelessly tied up with the manufacture of arms that no action is taken to curb the manufacture of them for private profit. Sir John Simon, Great Britain's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, about a year ago announced to a surprised House of Commons that he had been compelled to sell his shares in an armament firm because of "the disclosures" which had been made to him Governments of many nations are so hop made to him.

made to him.

It will be noted that the British government will not prohibit the shipment of arms to the two South American republics that are fighting in the Chaco Boreal until other governments announce their intention of doing likewise before the end of this month.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

WAKE UP, CANADA!

Since that time last fall when a group of Georgia newspapers printed an edition on newsprint made from southern slash pine the thought of extending this ex-periment to a commercial success has been gaining mo-mentum. This week a committee from the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association is studying the project closely. And the other day an NRA official advised publishers at the Asheville convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association to get behind the movement in earnest, because the government itself intended to do something about encouraging it. To Washington, the project looks like a good way to use some of the cheap power to be developed in the Ten-nessee Valley.

THE INCHEDIATE NATIONAL QUESTION The Washington Post

A THOUGHT

Loose Ends

The quantum is value or an effect-but unfortunately up tan't tell from here—ter. Busk reports quin-tuplets at his house, and the best hind, ton—and the C.C.F. raises on

THE QUESTION

THE ORGANIZATIONS WE

That is indeed the qu

But if, as Mr. Cohn argues, they are just a part of the general tendencies of the times, if their ideas of the public, if the people of America resity want and enjoy that kind of thing, as the box office returns seem to indicate, if the old standards are quietly breaking down behind our backs, if the movies are an offset rather than a cause—then censouship won't do

Unfortunately we probably won't hear the answer in our time. His-toriana, however, will know whether the present drive for cleanliness is a monitonator marking of the continuous of the pontaneous uprising of an people against an obscene or whether a minority is against the obscene people.

MORE QUINTUPLETS

found the remains of last year's parenip, thoroughly mature and as mild, he said, as the song of a mesdowlark.

"The old lady," said Mr. Beak confidentially, "is a terror for 'idin' it out on me. She gets 'old of a couple of bottles when I make it and she puts 'om away somewhere so there'it he a little on 'and when somebody comes in for a game of hridge or somethin'. Well, I found out most of her 'idin' places. First she took to 'adin' me helikel the baththab, but I come across 'em there when the soap alld under the bath and I went after it. She didn't say nothin', but when she found the bottles gettin' empty, she 'id them somewhere less. One day I went under the veranda to get somethin' and there 'appeared to be a roll of did lineleum there. Well, it, when I litted it up, whatju suppose? There was five bottles 'Idden' in the centre of the roll—five bottles of the very best. I never said nothin', but what I did was plenty.

"The cleverset thing the old girl did, though, was when she 'id them clided one way or the other.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



BURN KIRK'S COAL

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with the dust is thick on it as the test of the test o there, and I thinks I ware a strange clinkin' sound, like gless knocking against gless. So I enatched the biankets off the perambulator and whath suppose? There was five bot-tics, five besties of the very best mindju. a-lyin' there under the biankets as sweet as you please! Well, sir, I guess that'd the kind of quin-tuplets that will cheer a man un has

The policy of relegating foreign affairs to the cabinet and an experiunder-secretary of state to handle as they see fit, while Farliament concentrated on election acts, was all right up to a point, but it has put Canadian politice into a dangerous frame of mind. It has never had a groper understanding of foreign affairs and hasn't considered such an understanding necessary, such things understanding necessary. Such things could take care of themselves and seren's any important part of Can-ada's daily life.

MORE QUINIUFLE.IS

Age. BEAK was up here just now,

"M with a mellow look about him
and a certain unhatural optimism,
which made me suspicious. When
he started to argie that the government of Canada was more sinsed
against than ainning, I felt certain
he had been sampling his immature
loganitery wine again. But it seems
that I was wrong. He headn't been
sampling the immature loganitery.
This suggestion, said Mr. Beak, was
a gross libel. He headn't been samplage of the most Conservative accustor.



DAVID SPENCER For July Clearance

Women's Dresses

Included in this group of Dresses are linens with contrasting and two-tone trims, floral silks with organdic collars, and check ginghams with organdic collars; short and half sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

Silk Jacket Dresses

\$9.95 for
Suits of crepe silk in soft pastel shades. Smartest summer styles, with jackets in finger-tip length; dresses, sleeveless; skirts, pleated.

Women's Bathing Suits, \$1.00 All-wool Suits, elastic rib knit and nest fitting. Black black and red marl shades. Sizes 34 to 42.

Women's Polo Shirts

Regular, Each, 69c Shirts of cotton mesh, with short sleeves and collars. Shades of maize, blue, green and natural. Small, medium and large

Men's Red Back Overalls

Of good grade Denim, and well made; 30 to 46; a pair. \$1.25

Heavy Socks; blue, brown and grey. Sizes, 101/2 to 12.

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

To seek the part of a remembering breast. The shoot of hope, the ghost of old delight. Srave ghost of faith, gray phastom of And, like a white rose gleaning through the night. The rest come back all wan, all by change, Washed pale by time, almost too

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

July 26, 1909

(Prom The Times Files)
This morning at 10 c'clock Hon
Thilism Templeman met the memers of the hoard of trade in the
oard of trade rooms and discussed
tith him a number of subjects inhich Victorians are particularly indeepening of the narow must building of a breakwater at the outer docks, the opening of the E. and M. bridge to traffic and providing better applications for the opening of the bridge, the building of a drydock and the settlement of the Indian reserva question.

reserve question.

There is a possibility that the old pulp mill at Alberni may be utilized. For a new purpose, and a great industry might apring up there, in which Victoria may stand a good chance to be a large gamer.

The Carmanah Coal Company has begun development work on their claims near Clo-ose on the West work on the property and the installation of ateam drills will be proceeded with at once.

Royals was emphasized Saturday at Westminster, where the Vancouver players defeated the Royals most decisively by at goals to one in a game before many thousands of people and fought out in the roughest manner.

Porty-three of the sixty-one days of the race meeting at the Willewshave passed into history and during that time the club has paid out to owners the sum of \$55,850.



DAVID SPENCER

Rayon Bedspreads

Size 80x100 inches, each

Meats-Provisions-Delicatesser

PRIDAY VALUES - CASH AND CARRY BUTTER Fresh Creamery, lb., 20¢; 2 lbs., 39¢
Pride Brand, lb., 21¢; 2 lbs., 41¢
Sliced Ham Bologna, and Corned Beef, 1-lb. lots ... 15¢
Sliced Roast Beef, lb., 30¢; Veal Loaf, lb. ... 25¢

Sweet Mustard and Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint Per 1h. 19c

Gainer's Superior Hams, whole or shank half, lb....276 Cottage Rolls, smoked, lb., 25¢; unsmoked, lb.....24¢ MEATS - AS CUT IN CASE Milk-fed Broilers Breasts Veal and Shanks Veal

Each Per lb. 8c 5c

Milk-fed Veal Small Roasts, lb., 10¢; Fillets, lb., 17¢; Steaks, lb., 13¢

Small Roasts, lb., 10¢; Fillets, lb., 17¢; Steaks, lb., 13¢
Quality Mutton
Legs, whole, lb., 15¢; Fillets, lb., 17¢; Chops, lb. ... 15¢
SERVICE MEATE — DELIVERED
We Appreciate Your Week and Order Friday
1934 Spring Lamb
Shoulders, lb., 14¢; Legs, whole, lb., 25¢; Breasts, lb.

Milk-fed Veal Fillets, lb., 20¢; Cutlets, lb., 20¢; Breasts, lb. Prime Steer Beef Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb., 19¢; Rump Roasts, lb., 17¢
Porterhouse Roasts, full Tenderloin, cut short, lb., 24¢
Prime Ribs, short, lb., 18¢; Beef Liver, lb., 13¢
Steaks — Round, lb., 15¢; T-bone and Sirloin, lb., 24¢

20c 27c 28c

GROCETERIA—Cash and Carry

Sunlight Soap

2 cartons for 31c Libby's Corned Beef, 9c Nonsuch Stove Polish, per bottle. 15c Aylmer Spinach, 12c Royal City Strawberry Jam, 4s, 40c Pearl White Naptha Soap, 9 bars for 25c per tin Calay Soap, 5c

Crosse & Blackwell's Mush-room Soup, 150 room Soup, 15c Bramble Keiller's Wild Jelly, 12-oz., 21c Jelly, 12-oz., Ivory Sosp. 20c Crosse & Blackwell's Pork

and Beans, 2s, aquats, 2 time ... 13c Robin Hood Oats, Non-premium, pkt 15C

Classic Cleanser, 13c Aylmer Pure Black Cur-4s, per tin45c Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar, 26-oz., 19c Kraft Miracle 8½ oz., per jar 17c Kraft Miracle 31c 16 oz., per jar ... 29c Per jar 49c

End-of-July Sale Clearance of Summer Goods

Some of the Bargains for Friday and Saturday



Greatly Reduced for Final Clearance

Values to \$10.75, for

Silk Jacket Dresses

These are in white pastel shades and candy stripes. Dresses have short sleeves: jackets are smart, necklines finished with scarfs and collars. Sizes 14 to 44 \$5.00

For Formal Summer Wear

Dresses of fine organdie and face, for garden parties, smart outings and dances. They are finished with ruffles and lace. Shown in pastel and white shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Each \$9.75

Women's Shorts Regular \$1.40 \$1.00

A selection of Shorts, made from pique, drill or mesh. A good range of colors, such as navy, Saxe, gold, Nile, red, tan and white.

Men's Fur-felt Hats \$2.95

on of excellent grade are offered at this low price. ras, welted and snap-brim sand, white pearl, brown, fawn

Shopping Bags Each, 25c

Pancy striped effects.



Women's All-white Shoes, Dressy Pumps and Ties; also White or Beige Sports Oxfords. \$4.85 values, to go at \$3.30

Men's Black and White Sports Oxfords - or two-tone browns, Moceasin and brogue styles. \$4.85 values, to go at



Grey Flannel

English and Canadian styles. A fine quality flannel in medium. dark and light shades.

Pants

-Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Flannel Blazers

\$3.50

of blue, flannel, trimmed with red, white or yellow cord edges.

-Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Month-end Clearance of Chinaware

Chair Cushions in neat print coverings. Each, 17¢

Blankets and Comforters

Part-wool Grey Blankets with colored borders. Size 56x76 inches. Each\$1.50 Cotton-filled Comforters, in full size. Each, \$1.98

Our Complete Stock of Women's

VALUES TO \$6.75-TO GO AT

\$2.50

In the selection are Skirts of white pique and genuine Irish linen. White iques are designed with kick pleats, some buttoned down front. Irish linen in natural shade, with pearl buttons and pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.



Clearance of 500 Pairs of CHILDREN'S HOSE

Regular 25c and 29c a Pair On Sale Friday, a Pair

Stock them up on Socks and Hose at this marvelously low price. There is quite a selectionseveral lines of Ankle Socks and three-quarterlength Hose. A good range of colors and sizes.

Mid-summer Clearance of Women's SILK UNDERWEAR

Crepe de Chine Dance Sets. Regular \$1.95, for \$1.00

End-of-July Clearance of Two Well-known Makes of

HOSIERY

Regular 75c and \$1.00 On Sale, a Pair

Dull chiffon and semi-service weight Hosiery. All first grade. Full fashioned, with all newest features and in all fashionable shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.



Special Clearance of

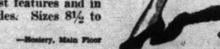
Women's Handkerchiefs

Printed Handkerchiefs in a large selection of pattern

and colors. Each 10¢

Pure Linen Handkerchiefseach with large colored in-

itial and double spoke stitch. At 3 for 50¢



RIB-KNIT GIRDLES

\$1.69

Peach and white rib-knit Girdles in boneless step-in style, with knit-to-fit waistline with four narrow hose supporters.

\$1.69

Novelty Jewelry Clearing at 49c

Sports Jewelry, including some all-white features. Chokers, Earrings, white features.

Bracelets and Brooches.

Jewelry, Main Floor

For Clearance in the Hardware Dept.

Percolators, ivory or blue enamelled, regu-Wash Basins, white or grey enamelled, regu-10-inch Cast Iron Frypans, regular \$1.00, Tin Dippers and Re-tinned Cups, regular Large Oval White Enamelled Dishpans, regular \$1.90, for \$1.28 28-gauge Galvanized Iron, 30x96 inches. 26-inch Black Wire Screen, 2 yards ... 43¢ -Rardware, Lower Main Ploor

Hose Dryers, Special, 25c

Non-rustable Hose Dryers of galvanized wire of heavy gauge. Will keep the hose in shape and prevent shrinkage.

32-piece Bungalow Sets, consisting of all necessary pieces for a small family. Regular, per set, \$6.00, for \$3.95

Tea Sets, with new decorations in orange and grey or green and black. Regular \$3.75, for . \$2.40

21-piece Tea Sets with apple blossom decoration, and with ivory border. Regular a set, \$3.75,

Ice Cream Sets of 7 pieces - colored glassware. One large square dish and six individual dishes

Table Mirrors of good grade plate glass. Two

End-of-July Clearance **Quality Shoes** For Men and Women

\$3.30

Drug Sundries and **Toiletries**

Useful Articles-Specially Priced Armand's Symphonie Face Powder, \$1.00 size (NOTE-This special offer will soon be

withdrawn)

Facelle Cleansing Tissues, 80 in pkt., for 10¢
Absorbent Cotton, pound rolls, hospital quality for
Talcums, in pound tins
Bath Salts and Water Softener, delightfully perfumed, 5 lbs. for
St. Denis Bath Powder, \$1.00 value 58¢
Modess, 15 in pkt
Limacol, cooling and refreshing, for sunburn, prickly heat, etc. \$1.00 and
Italian Balm 35¢ The two for 35¢

40 only left of this special

Kruschen Salts, giant size, with the free trial



The Suits are tailored in smart new models from all-wool English tweeds and worsteds, by Canada's leading clothing manufacturers. There are standard and young men's models, all showing the mart result of expert tailoring and all silk lined. All sizes. Men's

> Clearance of Wool Bathing Suits and Trunks

Priced for Clearance - A Group of

All-wool Suits in "Speed" style. In black and colors All sizes, \$1.49

All wool Bathing Trunks-"Wood's Flash" model. Double support; in black, blue and maroon,

Men's Socks at Clearance Prices

Men's All-wool Fine Cashmere Socks, with red heels and toes. Black and plain shades. All sizes, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Lisle and Art Silk Soeks, fancy patterns and assorted colorings, 3 pairs for \$1.00 Fancy Cotton Dress Socks, neat shape, smart de-





Social CAnd Club Interests



Kirkham's Money-savers Machedia, Vancourte, for some

Fraser Valley Jam, Cherry or (Jars fitted with Mason Ca Piji Pineapple, sweet and ver	Apricot, 2-lb. jars 27¢ ps—save them for preserving) y tender, 2½, per tin 25¢
Holsum New Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tins	For fine cooking, carton, 25¢ Fresh Rolled Wheat 5 lbs. 25¢ Wheatlets, bulk. 3 lbs., 13¢ Ogilvie's Bran, 5-lb. sacks, 19¢ Icing Sugar, 3 lbs. 23¢ Baking Chocolate Regular 25c lb. for 19¢ Rico Krispies, pkt. 11¢
Choice Quality Broken Pekoe	Pea, regular 50e value, lb., 39¢
Strong Picnic Baskets, with co-	ver, regular \$1.75, for \$1.25
English Pure Malt Vinegar Regular 85c gallon, for 69¢ Empress Jelly Powder Full 4-og pkts 5 for 27¢	Kerr Mason Jars Quarts, per dozen \$1.29 Sifto Canadian Shaker Salt Per drum

Empress Jelly Powder Full 4-oz. pkts., 5 for 27¢ Ashcroft Pure Tomato Ketchup 12-oz bottles 10¢	Quarts, per dozen \$1.26 Sifto Canadian Shaker Salt Per drum 100 Westminster Toilet Tissue 3 large rolls for 230 Fine Dairy Salt 50-lb. sacks for 756
Weston's Piccadily Biscuits (1-lb. pkts.) regular 35c pkt,	for
McCormick's Sodas	Fresh Green Beans, 4 lbs., 254
Special, pantry tin . 38¢	Good Local Potatoes
I.B.C. Ginger Snaps	11 lbs. for
2 lbs. for 25¢	12 lbs. for 254
I.B.C. Fresh Fig Bars	Fresh Carrots and Beets
2 lbs. for 27¢	5 bunches for 10¢
Delicious Turkish Delight	fruit 7 for 25c
Regular 35c lb., for 25¢	
Creamery Caramels	Fresh Apricots
Regular 40c lb., for 29¢	5.Ih hasket 304

Delicious Turkish Delight Regular 35c lb., for 25¢ Creamery Caramels Regular 40c lb., for 29¢ Fruit Flavored Kisses Regular 35c lb., for 25¢	Fine Grape- fruit Fresh Apricots 5-lb. basket Hothouse Tomatoes 2 lbs.
Bweet Valencia Oranges, doz. Ripe Bananas, lb. Ripe Peaches, per doz., 29¢ and Seedless Grapes, lb. Cantaloupes, each 15¢ Red Plums, basket 29¢ Vegetable Marrows, each, 10¢	Fresh Blueberries, lb. 1 Hothouse Tomatoes Small size, basket Fresh Celery Head Lettuce, each
Beception Fresh Mayonnaise (br Best Peanut Butter, big No. 4 tins Fresh Local Creamery Butter, bu	ring container), lb21

	alk, lb., 21¢; 3 lbs
Mild Canadian Cheese, lb., 18¢ Matured Canadian Cheese	2 lbs. for
Per lb 28¢	Crescent Shortening
Imported Requefort Cheese Per lb	Brookfield Cheese
Cooket Shortening, lb 11¢	1/28, per pkt

	Per ID.	
	Mead Uneese 10c	Whole or shank end, lb., 28¢
	Roast Pork, lb. 42¢	
100	Roasted Spring Chickens	750

Fresh Meat Specials—Deliver	101				Bach
LICON WEAT ORCHAI2 DELIAGL	Delivered	-De	Specials:	Meat	Fresh

Lamb Chops, lb25¢	Rump and Tip Roasts, lb12¢
Perk Sausages, Ib	Turkeys, average 8 lbs., per lb., 25¢ Chickens, average 3½ lbs., lb., 20¢ Fowl, average 3½ lbs., per lb., 20¢ Caif Liver, lb., 30¢
Presh Filleted Cod, 2 lbs. for 25¢ Presh Halibut, lb	Young Red Salmon Whole or half fish, lb 1214¢ White Spring Salmon, lb 16¢
CASH AND CARRY	
Shoulders, O-	Pot Roasts,
Bhoulders, 9c	1b 8C
Legs and Rumps,	Rump Roast of Beef, 40
B 100	Rump Roast of Beef, 13c
Veal Cutlets, 17-	Minced Beef
n 1/C	Beef o for 40C
Lamb or Veal Stew, 8c	Shoulders of Lamb 10-
D OC	1b 12C

Extra Special Large Eastern Haddies Per lb.

Grocete	ria	Specials	3
Heinz Table Vinegar 16-cs., 15-c; 32-cs Holsom Dessert Pears 2s, 2 time for Delicious Golden Crushed Fineapple, 2s, 2 time for	28c 25c 19c	Robin Hood Rapid Onto Large carton Kellogy's Corn Flakes With Swim Book, 3 pkts, Rogers Syrup 5-10. tin Sulada Tea Rog. 60c 1b., per 1b Blue Ribbon Coffee	16 23 39 52
New Pack, 1-lb, tin	9c	Geantham's Lime Juice	36
Sardines, 2 tims for A	17c	Cordial, large bottle	28 15
Eleo Instant Taptoca 1-lb. drum	11c	Flour, 5-lb, sack	18
Borden's Chocolate Malted	36c	1 cabe Lifebuoy Soap Free	22

1 the Gold Medal Malt, 2 lbs. Design

hey and Janet, will leave on Monday for a holiday at Roberts Creak.

Mrs. P. O. C. Woods of Vancouver, sino, is visiting Mrs. J. B. Clearthue it Towner Bay, will return to-morrow to her home on the mainland.

Miss Dorothy Sheldon-Williams of legina is visiting in Victoria with her prother. Mr. R. Sheldon-Williams, Niver Street, Oak Bay.

Miss Plorence Eagel has returned to Victoria after a few days spent on Salt Spring Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prod Crofton of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Watkins. One of Mrs. And Mrs. Thos. E. Watkins. Omnerly Miss Phyllis Mason, have returned to Victoria after their honeymon, and are resident in their home on Beschwood Avenue.

Mrs. Gatewood of Berkeley, California, arrived in Victoria from the outh yeslerday to spend a few days here as the guest of Mrs. L. A. Hanser as the guest of Mrs. L. A. Hanser, Williams at Jasper Park, will return on Monday next to their home in Victoria.

Mr. Besching and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. James Witcomb of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria with Mrs. P. O. Aldous Cadboro Bay Point, where the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of t

Mrs. Frank Spencer, who has been visiting her brother and sisters, Major W. H. Lettice and the Misses Lettice, "Yazley," Faithful Street, left this afternoon for the mainland en route for her home in Vernon, B.C.

Mrs. W. G. Eccleston, of Los Angeles, accompanied by her two daughters, the Misses Peggy and Betty Eccleston, is visiting in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

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cher guests included Mrs. H. A.
Leverin of Ottaws. Mrs. Ruseli, Mrs.
R. O. O. Morton and Miss Norah Wilson.

Miss Elsie Richardson, who represented the Victoria club at the meeting of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women in Lake Louise last week, is en route home by motor and is expected to reach Victoria at the week-end. She is accompanying Miss Josephine Dauphinee. Miss Cartwright and Miss Berta Peters of Vancouver.

A marriage of interest to many friends on Vancouver Island was solemnized at St. Mary's Church, Harrow-on-the-Hill. England, on Monday, Jurie 25, when Agnes (Andy), only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Andrews of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Jack Strowiger, The Retrest, Craig's Crossing, V.I. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Strowiger for a motor tour of the southern counties.

Miss Lily Wren was the recipient of a delightful miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss C. Primross. Cook Street. The rooms were articularly decorated in a color scheme of pink and mauve. The gifts were presented in a decorated boat. The revening was enjoyed in games and music. The guests included: Mrs. Fenion. Mrs. Africord. Mrs. Best, Mrs. McGregoe, the Masses I, West, C. O'Conner, I. Conway, M. Dennstedd, D. Barr, B. Brown, B. Marendo, Dunber

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NEW DUKE AND DUCHESS IN INFORMAL POSE



Business Women Endorse Minimum Wage Efforts

Betty Recleaton, is visiting in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

In honor of her guests. Miss Mary R. Wilson and Miss Oral J. Shunk of Berkeley. California. Miss. C. J. V. Spratt entertakined this afternoon at her home on Lothinere Avenue with five tables of bridge, while at the teahour additional guests were present. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter were hosts at a dinner party yeaterday evening at their home on Moss Street in honor of Miss Patsy Herning and Captain H. L. Leverin, whose wedding will be held next week. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. A. P. (Pete) Levesque, well-known hotel proprietor of Trail, B.C. accompanied by his daughter. Miss Therese Moineur of Ottawa, is spending a few days in Victoria. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ogden of Mountjoy Avenue, with their son. Dickie, left to-day for Vancouver en route for quebee, from which portithey will sail on August 4 on the Empress of Britain for England, to spend two months with relatives.

Rev. A. K. McMinn and Mrs. McMinn of Lethbudge, who have been apending the last month at Deep Cove, left at the beginning of this week for the mainland, on their re-turn to their home in Alberta, and en route will wist in Relowna with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mrs. A. E. Routier entertained at luncheon party today at her home at Work Point Barracks in compliment to Miss Patsy Herning, when the beard of the federation of the United States will hold its annual convention in Seattle from A Leverin of Ottawa, Mrs. R. A. Leverin of Ottawa, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. R. O. Omorton and Miss Norah Wilson.

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BUSINESS CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

Members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club are invited to attend a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. E. G. Maynard, Elk Lake, on Sunday, August 5. Cars will leave the clubrooms at 11 a.m. In order to facilitate catering and transpostation arrangements, it is essential that everyone intending to accept Mrs. Maynard's invitation get in touch with her at E 6422 as early as possible.

MALL OF FAME TABLET

The proposed tablet in the Hall all Pame, honoring the famous five Alberta women who secured recognition for members of their sex se "persona," is to be investigated in the federation's behalf by Miss Mild-

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel see Mr. F. O. Fraser, Vancouver: Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Duncan: A. G. Potter, Duncan: Mr. J. A. Ryan and boys. Ladysmith: Mr. J. H. Walter, Beveistoke: Mr. and Mrs. Go. Smedley, Vencouver: Mr. and Mrs. Go. Smedley, Vencouver: Mr. and Mrs. Go. Smedley, Vencouver: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miller, Bumboldt, Saak: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jacknon, Oakland: Mr. D. S. Lockhart, Cumberisad: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jacknon, Oakland: Mr. D. S. Lockhart, Cumberisad: Mr. B. C. Thorpe, Vancouver: Mr. C. R. Mand Mrs. G. A. Carrett, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carrett, Seattle, Mr. E. J. Carruthers, Vancouver: Mr. C. R. Hourston, Vancouver: Mr. C. R. Hourston, Vancouver: Mr. C. R. Hourston, Vancouver: Mr. C. R. Mitchell, Severley Hills: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliash, Medicine Hat; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliash, Mr. J. Gordon, Creston and Mrs. J. Gordon, Creston with a low bowl of varie-guest of honor was centred with a low bowl of varie-guest of honor was centred with a low bowl of varie-guest of honor was the recipient of many lovely gifts of linen, which were presented in a prettily decorated chest. Several tables of bridge were in play during the evening, the first and second prizes being won by Mrs. E. Follock and Mrs. A. Jones. The guests were: Mesdames T. Lea, Louis Camssan; G. Hwustead, Alfred Jones, E. Pollock, Wilfred McGregor, J. Real, E. Croße, J. Taylor, and the Misses Lilian Aldridge, Lilian Benson, Win-nett Copeland, Mae Warnock, Kay Irvine, Joan Ridgway, Mae Thomson and Florence Ellin

committee, Mrs. J. H. Richardson of Calgary gawe a most encouraging report. Two new clubs in the east had joined federation, one in Ottawa and one in Sherbrooke. The Regina club had also come into federation during the year and some encouraging prospects were noted.

"More Clubs in Pederation" was to be the watchword for the coming year, Mrs. Richardson declared and each province was asked to bring in at least one other club. Miss Duff of Regina was asked to bring in at least one other club. Miss Duff of Regina was asked to act on the membership committee for Sas katchewan.

By virtue of her office, as president of the Canadian Pederation, Miss Josephine Dauphinee of Vancouver is a member of the board of the Pan-Pacific organization, which was to hold its conference in Honolulu in August.

WILLISCROFT—HAMILTON-CURTIS

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, was besutifully decorated summer flowers postured a should summer flowers prestreday afternoon for the weedding of Dorothy. Gladys Clacemont, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Hamilton-Curtis and Mr. George M. Williscroft on of Mrs. Walter A. Williscroft on of Mrs. Walter A. Williscroft on of Mrs. Walter A. Williscroft of Victorts, Mrs. Miss Duff of Regina was asked to act on the membership committee for Sas katchewan.

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By virtue of her office, as president of the fill of the province was asked to act on the late A. W. Hamilton-Curtis and Mr. George M. Williscroft and Mr. George M. Will

Attending her was her sister, Miss Peggy Hamilton-Curtia, who chose for the occasion an ankle-length frock of pale pink minon over pink taffeta, with a single frill inset at the knes line. A white mohair hat and long lace gloves completed her costume, and she carried a bouquet of mauve and white sweet peas. Mr. R. Wallace Lane was the best man, and Mr. Alam Thompson, organist, played solos during the alerning of the recited.

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Thoburn; 2, Leo Waiters. Ladies' race:
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race: 1, Mrs. McVie; 2, Mr. Knowles.
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Wor. Bro. Rogers; judges, Wor. Bro.
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By MYRTLE METER ELDRED

IP BABY BREATHES WITH DIFFICULTY, SEE DOCTOR

The young baby's difficult, wheezy tathing, the inclination to cough it choke are easily of sufficient neequence so that they should not interpreted too casually. Wheezy athing may indicate asthma, caused foods to which the child is censis. The irritation may be caused local, external factors—feathers, refers, animal and human dandf, insect powders, or pollens, all of the are commonly distressing to rgic individuals.

To find the cause and cure of the heesing one must start first with hose common foods most often found ritating, and then progress to the nyinonmental factors, experimenting of testing until one has arrived at ome satisfactory conclusion. Write or my leaflet, "What the Mother hould Know About Ecsema," encising a self-addressed, stamped restops with your request. An engaged thymus giand may also acquif to the coughing choking and heesing. Some modern doctous rophese that bubbes will-some day we X-ray photographs made of sir thymus glands at birth to prost them from the insidious, somems fatal, dangers of an over-sized and. OUS SEARCH

thymus gland is located in the chest, crowded into the respiratract. The gland is largest in gr and grows smaller with age. If the functions is supposed to be inhibition of the untimely pment of the sex glands. This sitton grows out of the obtain that when there is a dision of the thymus the sex is develop without relation to hild's age.

over-sized at birth and because of the crowding, the child suffers from a raspy, wheezy breathing that sounds as if he had a chronic cold in his chest, though he has no other evidences of a cold.

In moments of emotional stress the unusual pressure may cause the child to lose his breath and be unable to regain it, so that he grow black in the face and limp before he can breath again. He may choke easily over large particles of food, or cough constantly especially when lying down.

Boughts Street Y.P.S.—The regular meeting of the Douglas Street Baptiet Young People's Society will be held on Friday at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Mackersth will be the speaker and Miss May Pendray will be chairman. All young people of church and community are invited to attend.

DIVORCE POPULAR. COURTS CROWDED

London, July 28.—Lord Merrivale, the famous divorce judge, who only last autumn retired as president of the Divorce Division, has returned to the courts to help clear the arrears that have accumulated. Divorce is as popular as ever it was, and the judges cannot heep pace with it.

Lord Merrivale, in his thirteen years term as president, tried more

years' term as president, tried more than 10.000 matrimonial cases and also did the principal work of the Prize Court arising out of the war.

PRIZE-WINNING BABIES AND THEIR PROUD MOTHERS



to right, they are: Cristabel Mary Pember, eleven-and-a-half-months-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pember, of Esquimalt, who was Judged the best baby in the show and received The Victoria Dally Times Trophy; Beverly Shelids, sixteen-and-s-half-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shellds, Souke, second West baby in the show; Juck Ernio Planis, eleven months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Planis, Souke third best hav in the show, and Hazel Anne Habert, sixteen months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Habert, Sooks, conside The Judges were Dr. R. M. Wiggins, Mrs. A. V. Price and Mrs. A. G. Piddington. Eight other habies received he

SING TUESDAY

Open Air Concert at Beacon Hill to Aid Jubilee Hospital

ARION CLUB TO

July 31. the Tuesday in navy week, has been decided upon as the date of the forty-second open-air concert to be given by the Arion Male Voice Club, For that many years this well-known organization has always given a concert in the summer in aid of local charities, and during that period has handed over thousands of dollars to deserving institutions in the city.

For the first time during these forty-two years the concert will be held from the bandstand at Beacon the control of the vegetables, the method of cooking and serving, and sould influence the choice as well as the method of cooking and serving. If one vegetable is to be revened, have a second plain with

Club Sponsors Delightful Affair at "Windyhaugh"; Many Attractions Success in their undertakings. Mrs. McMicking apoke briefly of the objects of the club, noting that the proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the autumn production of "Firsters of Pensance" of which rebierasls will start in September.

Mrs. McMicking also made reference to the burnary fund inaugurated by the club for the assistance of tomatoes, creamed celery, corporations, chosen for color and flavor, may suggest others: Butfied baked by the club for the assistance of tomatoes, creamed celery, corporations. Club Sponsors Delightful

naugh, the nome of arts. J. settlem of illespie, under the suspices of the Eurydice Art Club, proved a most enjoyable affair, the spacious lawn and brilliant flowerbeds forming a beautiful setting for the many attractions arranged by the club.

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PROTEIN-RICH PEANUTS BALANCE VEGETABLE DINNER By MARY E. DAGUE

H. Shandley, Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Turner. Mrs. P. O. Lupton had charge of the table of home-made cakes, Jams. bread, etc., and Mrs. Stanley Martin and Mrs. Turner had many tempting wares at their candy stall.

Mr. S. Martin and Mr. G. Turner did. a thriving trade at their stall of fruit and vegetables. The "Mother Coose" fishpond was in charge of Miss. J. Newcombe. Miss Muriel Creech and Miss Adipe Oland. A arnelling contest, "magic" bowl and a nail contest were in charge of Mrs. Ceell Laundy. Mrs. Watson won the smelling contest, which was won by Miss Gladys Monarhan.

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py nee cium for the assistance of promising students with their musical sclucation. Mrs. Cillespie, the hostess, commended the club for its initiative, and, with Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. McMicking, was presented with a charming coreage bouquet by Barbara McVie. A simple desert of fresh fruit may follow this meal.

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as a result of which approximately \$70 was realized for the church funds. Mrs. Higgins welcomed the guests and tea was served under the able donveneship of Mrs. P. Shandley, assisted by Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. Tobin snd Mrs. Turner. Mrs. P. O. Lupton had charge of the table of home-made cakes, Jams. bread, etc., and Mrs. Stanley Martin and Miss Turner had many tempting wares at their candy stall. **BEST IN SHOW**

Little Daughter of Esquimalt Couple Wins Daily Times Trophies at Sooke

Big things were happening yes-terday afternoon around a tent at the far end of the Sooke flats, near the fir trees beneath which the 600 pounds of salmon were being barbecued and the clam chowder made. For here, in con-nection with the Progress of Sooke celebration, Dr. R. H. Wiggins, baby specialist, assisted by Mrs. A. V. Price and Mrs. A. G. ticklish than anything else in the

realm of organized competition, namely, a baby show. circling the three judges and watching the proceedings with an intensity which is easily imaginable, were many mothers, with babies in their arms. It was the task of the judges to select an even dozen finalists and then to review again the qualifications of the selected babies to decide which one was to get The victoria Daily Times trophy for the best baby in the show, the Harry Ella Cup. for the best baby in the show, the Harry Ella Cup. for the best baby in Scoke, and

"CHRIS" PEMBER WINS

To eleven-month-old Cristabel Mary Pember, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pember of Esquimalt went. The Victoria Times trophy. The best baby in Sooke was judged to be Hazel Anne Habart, sixteen months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hobart, Beverly Shelida, sixteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shelids of Sooks, secured the prize for second best baby in the show, while Jack Erale Planis, eleven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Fisanis of Sooke got third prize.

An intelesting story attaches to Jack Planis, the only boy among the four major prizewinners. He is the child of a Frenchiman from a well-known family of Lille, France, and of an Indian girl who is the daughter of Chief Lazzar of the Sooke Indians.

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Under the general convenerahip of Mrs. McMicking, a number of stalls were arranged around the lawn. In charge of the home cooking was Mrs. McVie; the stall of home-made candy. Miss Velma Vey and Miss Eate Hamilton: tee cream, John Stewart: the afternoon tea. Mrs. A. B. Stewart, assisted by Misses Ruth Gillan, M'Dors Gillan and Margaret Stewart. Mrs. Birkett had charge of tea-cup readings, which were very popular; Mrs. Harry Silver and Mr. Mickleburgh were conveners of the housis-housis Mrs. W. A. Jameson and Mrs. W. B. McMicking, president of the club, took part in the opening ceremony. Mrs. Jameson congratulating the club on its aims and wishing them every BONDED BEAUTY





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tied government forces for control of half a dosen cities in the province of Styria, following the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Nants were reported to be marching in increasing numbers against the combined forces of the army and the Pascist Heimwehr, or home yeard. Powers Hope No Intervention Needed

guard.

(A later dispatch said the government troops had driven many Neats into Jugoslavis).

An official announcement at Graz, capital of the strong Maxi province, said fourteen army men had been stilled. Bazi losses were believed heavy.

Sharn tighting read parameters. dependent nation.

"The identity of those who fired on the Chancellor is not known," he said. "In spite of their temporary success the insurgents received no general support from the population either in Vienna or in the provinces."

WARNING FROM FRANCE.

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Paris. July 26.—Premier Gaston businesque served a veiled warning of Pance's determination of safeguardina g "Austria's independence" against Mass revolution to-day in a tele-ram of condoince for the assassina-ion of Chancellor Dollfuss.

mler Doumergue's telegram said:

a Chancellor died a victim of
delity to the Austrian fatherwhose independence he det to the end. Prance is firmly
ad to maintenance of that indence and joins unanimously in
we mourning."

A group of fanatical Manta, variously estimated at from, 144 to 300, whose daring seisure of the chancellery yesterday resulted in the assessination of Chancellor Dollium, were under heavy guard in a military harracks.

GERMANY'S POSITION

Berlin. July 26.—Germany officially maintained a strictly neutral course to-day, ctruggling to steer clear of any implication in the Austrian Manipurising.

Becall of Dr. Beith, German Minister to Austria, was regarded as highly indicative of how angious Germany is to assure the world the Third Reich is not involved in the Austrian altustion.

The Reith recall, however, was further interpreted as a move to provide Chancellor Adolf Ritier with first-hand accounts of the Austrian minister had acted without the nimister had acted without the consent of the government.

A brief government communique was issued to-day, emphasizing only rither than the minister had acted without the consent of the government policy was found to the alege of the Chancellory in conducting the negotiations which ende the slege of the Chancellory in Vienna.

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TRIAL OF CONSPIRATORS
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these exceptional and difficult is.

The tragic end of Chancellor Dolladdened me profoundly. PreMuscolini telegraphed Prince
Starhemberg, leader of the Pushome guard.

be independence of Austria.

home guard.

The independence of Austria, for
the fell, is a principle which
been defended and will be deied by Italy yet more strenuously
these exceptional and difficult. PORT ABOUT HITLER

onden. July 28.—A dispatch from exchange telegraph currespondent of it had been reported without firmation that Chancellor Hitler was the German side of the trian frontier this afternoon and led an Austrian legion encamp-

Some Are Driven Into Jugoslavia

and from Page 17

Newspapers See Wide Results From "Putsch"

Commerce Again To

With the end of the long phipping and industrial tie-up assured, industries and shipping interests all up and down the coast were preparing to-day for an early resumption of mormal activity. It was announced in Tacoma that fifteen mills and their logging camps were ready for a return to normal operations and that operators of Alaska shipping lines were contemplating transferring their loading work back to Seattle shortly.

the Cargo was being discharged and loaded. The Sa. Ruth Alexander left for Los Angeles harbor, and will call from there Monday for San Francisco, Victoria and Seattle. These ships will give the northwest the first water service since May 13.

mainland, and east of a line from a point one nautical mile west of the city limits of Fort Angeles, Wash. to Race Rocks on Vancouver Island, and of a line from Hope Island, British Columbia, the witers east of a line from Cape Calvert to Duke Point on Duke Island, and witers north of Duke Island and witers north of Duke Island, and witers north of Duke Island, and waters of Ferti, Neva and Oiga Straits to Sitta, and waters east of a line from Fort Althory on Chicagof Island to Cape Spencer, Alaska.

IN TRUCK WAR

Move Along Coast

British and Continental European Journals Give Views on Assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss in Vienna Puty 26.—From Dollfusa recalled from her vacation in Tally the passination of the Puty Statement of the Puty Statemen

London, July 26.—The London Times, dealing to-day with the assessination of Chancellor Dollfus yesterday in Vienna, said:

The Saut attempt failed, but nevertheless it accomplished its principsiolect, for the Dollfus government has been upset. ... It is not to be doubted the revolt was partially due to the persistent instigations from Germany."

The London Daily Mail said: "The disappearance of Dollfus is pregnant with consequences for Surope." The

d Chances and the Court of the Court of the Court of Court of Rome declared. Our vigous he harres and rethan it will be expedient to see whether certain measures of pressurion are not necessary."

The Measures declared pesterdays events 'did not succeed in shaking the solidity of the Austrian regime in the face of the inconceivable, incorrable determination of catalogues.

tolerable determination of a foreign government (Mail Germany) to amother it."

The paper also observed "Nast Germany went so far as to preach daily the assassination of Dollfuss."

FRENCH OPINIONS

killed. Rani losses were believed heavy.

Sharp fighting raged yesterday evening and to-day about several towns of the province southwest of Vienna of the province southwest of Vienna.

A communique by the accretary of the state of public accurity said. "In Vienna and the provinces, with the exception of Styria, order prevails. "The responsibility of the filter government is crushing Europe will policy to be surposed to the exception of Styria has already collapsed thanks to the energetic action of law enforcement agencies.

"Large detachments of troops at present are marching on Liesen, Leoben and Donawitz to suppress all vestiges of revoit."

STATIONS GUARDED

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Private advices from Styria said
Nazi troops in uniform were guarding
many railway stations.
News that Italian soldiers were
camped on the border caused slarm
or reassurance—according to the
viewpoint.
CONSPIRATORS MELD

Le Petit Journal, Paris, reviewed yesterday's evente and east all Europe was now in a state of alarm.
L'Echo de Paris wrote: "The time for proteste is passed. The Hitler forces will retreat only before brutal force—the entry into Austria of Italian and Czechoslovskian troops." GERMAN COMMENTS

Associated Press
Vienna, July 25—The power of the
Austrian Paccists, allied in ideals and
friendships to the Paccists of Italy,
mounted to the rule of Austria to-

More Deaths in Vienna

(Continued from Page 1)

ued a false broadcast that he had

Other close friends of Rintelen were arrested, including General Wagner of the Austrian army, who, unconfirmable reports said, had com-mitted suicide.

Another held was court Councilion Books, a former secretary of the Christian Labor Union of the pre-vince of Styria.

DISAPPOINTED

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YOUNG DAVIDS

to unsuction was an officer of the federal army.

The Berliner Tageblatt admitted Eurt Reith, German minister to Austria, recalled for acting are to Austria, recalled for acting and the control of the

Many Austrian

Munich. Germany. July 26.—Headquarters of the Austrian Nanis in
Munich were undisquisedly jubliant
to-day over the turn of events in
Austria.

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"watchful waiting." but meanwhile
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apparently under eiders to report to
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already were on the icone, fully
sumed and equipped with steel
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CALL TROOPS

Admits He Met Members of Ontario Cabinet When O.P. S.C. Securities Falling

Canadian Frees

Toronio, July 39—Senator Arthur Meighen, government leader in the upper house at Ottaw and former member of the Ontario Rydio Commission, revealed to-day he had conferred with members of the Ontario Government in June, 1963, regarding a situation which was causing bonds of the Quitario Fower Service Corporation to sink in market value before the government decided to make an offer to acquire assets of the firm through a bond exchange deal. The senator, testifying before a royal commission inquiring into sequisition of the power company's assets, said he had gone to see the government members at a time he was becoming anxious over holditups of the O.P.S.C.

the formal ending of the strike which hegan May 9.

SEATTLE VOTE

Seattle, July 26.—Longshoremen of this port voted 750 to three for arbitration of the strike which has been tying up Pacific Coast shipping since early in May, it was learned here this morning, following the counting of the votes in San Francisco yesterday. Ten ship, were being worked here this morning, estil by non-union laborers, under the guard of police and deputy sheriffs.

The question still remained, however, when the strikers will return to work pending arbitration. There remained to be settled size such controversial points as the union demands that strike breakers be remained to be settled size such controversial points as the union demands that strike breakers be remained to be settled size such controversial points as the union demands that strike breakers be remained to be settled size such control with the employers of the hiring halls and that strangements be made for a decision "whatever it is," as soon as possible because was anger of the bond prices being track and possible to set one as soon as possible because there was an and the deep lead to set one at som as possible because and such of the securities being induced to money.

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AUSTRIAN APPEAL

SHABBY BANDITS

Pioneers' Picnic Held at Nanaimo

Nanaimo, July 38.—The third annual picule of the Nanaimo Pioneers' Association was held yesteriday of Happylend. Protection Island, with 400 attending. Events were won by prominent citizens whose athlette provess was in rejude years ago, including Dr. O. A. B. Hall and exiting the country of the association, dealt with the athletic events.

House-shoe throwing was von by "Jock" McKensie, with J. Sicholson second and F. Busby third. In the seventy-five-year rase D. Aithen was first, with Dr. Hall a close second. In the men's can-balancing contest. Mrs. White wos, with Mrs. F. Botley second. In the men's can-balancing contest Dr. O. A. B. Hall and Goorge Bertram the.

Many other events were interesting and were closely contested and evoked lively competition and merriment.

John Meakin, who arrived here on whild, in

REIFELS QUIT DIRECTORATE

Resign From Board of Brewers and Distillers Ltd. of British Columbia

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bition."
"In these circumstances," adds an official announcement of the company. "Benry Reifel, president and director, has felt it in the best interests of the shareholders that he should resign and his resignation has been socupted."

Second Vancouver Man Convicted of Armed Rob-bery Sentenced

by Magistrate W. M. McKay on George McLesod, who pleased guilty to a charge of robbery with violence. He was the compatition of Jack Joynson, sentenced to three years Tuesday for the hold-up of Hing Pong in a store as 945 Commercial Drive July 12.

Both men automatically drew two pears, included in their sentences, for offering guns.

The magistrate declared it was fortunate for citizens that such men as Joynson and McLesod were scarce in this city, "due to the efficience of the police department."

Roy Osnos, charged with mansalaughter in connection with the death of Frank McCandiens, aged three, who was knocked down by an autob, was dismissed.

GERMAN RADIO TACTICS SCORED

Estimate Thirty

Houston, Tenas, July 25.—A death jist that may reach more than there was included to day as the Tenas coast country from Galveston to Corpus Christi dug out from the wrecking of yesterday's eighty-mile-an-hour hurricans.

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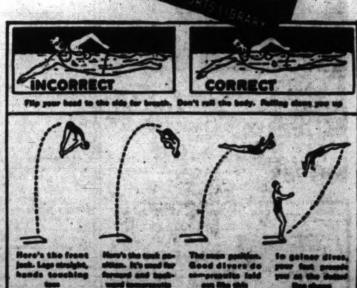
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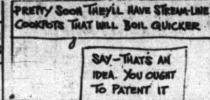
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DEAR MISS DIX—Row can I be a good sport and still its a good are decent mother? My husband rune with a wild crowd and wants me to so the others do, go to chesp joints, drink until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, listen to fifthy sicroic at dance with men whose fouch make me shiver. I have sufficient we power to availor liquor that I have but revolt at this kind of annue

Certainly the woman who has been accustomed to using men and women impose upon themselves social instraints and who is high ideals, has a difficult problem to solve when she has to deal with husband who has low tastes, whose associates are men and women who ink too much, who enjoy parties that degenerate into orgics and who sees I humor in a story that is not foul.

For, if the wife and

For, if the wife tries to restrain her husband, he resents it and calls her a spoil sport. If she does not want to associate with his friends, they accuse her of being high-hat, and use every effort to take him away from her just to punish her. If she refuses to go with him on his whoopee parties, he goes without her, and is likely to fall in with some woman of his own calibre. And if the wife does violence to her taste and instincts and goes with him, she does not fit into the crowd, and she knows that she is unvelcome and is regarded as a wet blanket. So what to do?

Of course, it does not do for a woman who has a gay, pleasure-loving husband to be too puritanical. He must have his fling and as long as that consists of innocent fun his wife should go along with him, but when he limites upon her accompanying him to cheap dives and taking part in drinkfests that last until morning she does well to refuse. No good comes of that to either one. No woman has ever retained her husband's love by refusing to do so.

I am not much of a believer in the old theory of the potency of a wife's influence in reforming her husband, but the only chance that a woman has to turn her husband from his folly and from evil ways is to set up her standards and stick to them. A wife who has been drinking with her husband and who has still a hangover in the morning causet put up any very convincing arguments about the value of temperance, or make him see that the man who befuddles his brain with liquier and goes to work after only an hour or two of steep cannot compete with the man who is cold sober and who has all of his wits about him after a good with him after

As for the value of the example that parents set for their children, it is the most important thing in the world. It is the influence that molds their characters. It is the thing that shapes their lives. All of the proachments go for naught. It is the things they see their fathers and mothers do that they imitate. It is especially important that mothers should see them a good example. They must believe in her as the embodiment of every virtue, and when they lose this faith they have no anchor to hold to. Social workers tell us that when children find out that their mother is immoral, or if they have a mother who gets drunk, it simply shatters their whole morals and they go to pieces themselves.

So set your children a good example. If they have a father who sets them a bad one, it is all the more important that you should keep your standards high.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX.—People say that my husband is too good for me.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX.—People say that my husband is too good for me. He has no bad habits. Brings home all the money he makes. Never takes a drink or smokes or goes out at night unless I know all about it. Would scarcely look at even Queen Marie if she should pass. But the trouble is some catty women see continually saying that he is a better husband then I am a wife, which may be true. I wish he would get drunk, or strike me; or have an affair with some other woman so as to lessen the disparity between us and thus stop these catty women in their tracks. Por twenty years I have tried to catch him in something, but can't, and it is getting beyond endurance. What to do?

TROUBLED WIFE.

Answer—You prove my favorite theory, that neither men nor women coully want the ideal mates for which they sigh, and that they could not stand them if they had them. The contrast between them would be too

What they want is just some poor, faitering, weak human being like themselves who is continually stumbling and blundering and doing all those things which they should not do and leaving undone those things which they should do. Somebody they can forgive and feel superior to and cherish for their very weaknesses.

The truth is we love people for their faults far more than we do for their virtues. Nobody ever feit any real warmth of affection for an austero saint. Nobody ever wanted to cuddle up to a model of all the virtues. Nobody ever wanted to spend all their days even with one of those in-dividuals who is always right about everything.

No, the people we love are the lame dogs we have to help over the stile. They are the weaklings we have to brace up, the dreamers who never see life as it is, the clinging vines whose tendrils twine around our hearts. For all of these we have a tenderness that we never feel for the strong and competent who can stand on their own feet and who never make mistakes

You have my sympathy, poor Troubled Wife. It must be awful to be married to a man who is better than you are, a man you never have any reason to senid and who only looks pained and surprised when you fall down as a wife. And, worst of all, it gives you no grievaise. What on earth do you talk about when wives foregather and tell their secret carrous?

DOROTHY DEK.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX.—I am a girl of nineteen very much in love with a boy of twenty-two. My parents object to him because he belongs to a lower-class of people than we do and is uneducated. Usee had English. If I marry him, I will be thrown with very different people from the ones I am accustomed to associating with. Shall I marry him? WORRIED GIRL.

Answer—If you love him enough, neither his social position mer his grammar need make the marriage a failure. But nothing short of the grand passion can keep you from shuddering at a busband who murders the King's English and eats with his knife, or cause you to want to make friends with your husband's friends who eat garlic and wear purple pink.

As I have said a great love bends ell.

As I have said a great love levels all ranks and distinctions, but it is safest for those who are just ordinarily in love to marry in their own class, and this goes for birth, education and money.

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Annual Affair

"The people of Sooke sure can stage a show," said someone yesterday afternoon as he prepared to leave the flats after enjoying the first annual celebration of the Progress of Sooke. In an atmosphere of good cheer and with perfect weather prevailing, a lengthy programme of sooke, and and water—was enjoyed, and free food, ice cream, soft drinks, coffee, salmon, claim chowder and rolls partaken of through the cooperation of various business organizations in Sooke and Victoria.

As far as the running of the affair was concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 2 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 3 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 3 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 3 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 3 o'clock in the afferman concerned, it was an all-Sooke show. From 3 o'clock in the afferman of the programme on the flats were the baby show, mentioned claewhere, and the demanting to a close with dancing to a clock of the programme on the flats were the baby show, mentioned claewhere, and the demanting to a close with dancing to a clock of the afferman control of

Hall and Scale's orchests as the state of the programme on the flats were the baby show, mentioned elsewhere, and the demonstration of placer gold mining by Emanuel Throup, whose father came to the Sooks district in 1868 and who himself participated in the Leech River doings. Mr. Throup, now a grissied veteran of the game, planted his equipment beside the Sooks River and showed an absorbed throng some of the tricks of the old sourdough.

HUGE CONSUMPTION MUGE CONSUMPTION

As an indication of the popularity
of the day, the ice cream was disappearing at the rate of a gallon a
minute at one time during the afternoon, while around 5 o'clock the huge
supply of 600 pounds of Sooke
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Sooks claim chowder disappeared like a single piece of cake before a hungry boy.

The day was completed with music. During the aftergoon, a section of Rowies's Boys' Band played popular music, while the Wandering Ministret was on hand with violin, oboe and baritone voice to gather the inevitable circle of kiddles around him. One of the most exciting events of the programme—during which the shouts and cheers almost drowned out the words of the chief baby show judge further down the field—was the final of the tug-of-war. Sooks beat Otter Point in two straight pulis and the victory was signalled by a vast 'home town' uproar. The coach of the Sooke team, Mr. Vogel, caused much merriment by dancing into the air as the victory came, he having previously fallen almost full length on the ground as he gave the signal to his men to make that final sudden this men to make that final sudden prove and the elast with which they struck poses for the photographers, prison and the eclat with which they struck poses for the photographers, edge to watch the sports in the sisters should prove entertaining spectators agreed that the ursine sisters about and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proceeded to clamber up the ladder outside the funnel and they proc

petitors to conquer.

PRESENTATIONS MADE

Among those noticed at the events on the Hata were: Hon. F. M. Mac-Pherson, Minister of Public Works, representing the provincial government, who made a brief address, congratulating the people: of Sooke on their celebration, and later presented The Daily Colonist Cup to the Sooke team, and Dr. S. F. Tolmie, who presented The Victoria Daily Times Cup for the best baby in the show; the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Challenge Cup to the Lake Hill men's relay team, and the David Spencer Limited Cup for horseshoe pitching to Waiter T. Craig, Victoria. Others in attendance included C. H. Dickie, M.F. for Nanaimo; R. H. Pooley and Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo riding.

In appreciation of his wenty-four year's service in assisting the policing of Sooke district, Inspector Robert Owens of the provincial police was presented with a silver tray by W. Milligan, president of the Sooke Resident's Association.

Some of those responsible for the arrangements included H. Goodrich, executive committee; A. E. Wilson, dance committee; A. L. Wilson, dance committee; A. R. Wilson, dance committee; A. L. Wilson, dance comm

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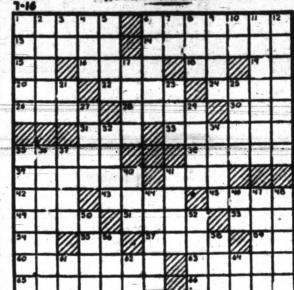
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through impressively, but none so
decisively as the Denver sensation,
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Ryder Cup player, the worst defeat
in the seventeen years of the championship. The twenty-five-year-old
wisard swamped Smith, 12 and 10.

Craig Wood, Hollywood, N.J., administered a 8 and 5 defeat to Leo
Fraser, a comparatively unknown
player from Saginaw, Mich, while
Paul Runyan, White Piains, N.Y.,
turned his match with Johnny Farrell, holder of the national open
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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23—helpful
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Adam Somers and Princess Sally Hang Up New Marks at Hastings Park

Vancouver, July 26.—Another pate of track records were shat-tered as two youthful jeckeys sent their mounts home, well ahead of their respective fields.

hers yasherday follow:
First roce—Purse 5400; all ages; five furious:
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Time, 1-65. Alto ran: 20m, rus-put-put.
Sixth raco-Purse 850; graded handd-cap: The Navy Aviation, for three-pear-oids and up; mile and one-sixteenth; George Holldey (Thorn-ton).

Ridder Rock (Orayson). 10.30 4.76 Histor Lammbier (Servita). 230 Time, 1-63 -5. Also ran: Winslow, San Ramon. Golden Knight, Publication.

To-day's Birthdays THURSDAY, JULY 26

Olive Roberta Cozier Smith, 1121 Faithful Street, Victoria

1121 Faithful Street, Victoria (10).
Phyllis Anne Adams, 1444
Haultain Street, Victoria (12).
George Ronald Hines, 2412
Estevan Avenue, Victoria (14).
Robina Alice Burnett, 2632
Blanshard Street, Victoria (5).
Donald Haugh, 1632 Pinewood Avenue, Victoria (14).
Margaret E. Dykes, 3440
Whittier Avenue, Victoria (14).
Gladys Riches, 3122 Glasgow
Avenue, Victoria (10).
Shelia Ann Colbert, 3409
Quadra Street, Victoria (5).
Doris Armstrong, 645 Michigan Street, Victoria (5).

Where To Go To-night

Playhouse—"Affairs of a G man," starring Paul Lukas tomano—Gracie Fields in Life and Laughter."

alread of their respective fields, in yesterday's meet here.

Billy Bobertson rode Adam Somers to victory over a cleasy field, to defeat Major Austin's 1933 Western Canada champion, Flying Somers, in the feature event of the day.

Adam Somers' time for the mile and one-eighth was 1.55 flat, twe-rifths of a second better than the existing mark.

Princese Sally, formerly owned by Babe Harris, Victoria, came home in front in the sixth to hang up the second record of the day.

Plashing the form that she gave promise of as a two-year-old, the winner apread-eagled her field to win really and break she track record for the fire furlongs by one and one-fifth seconds.

Princese Sally finished the distance in 121 2-5, ten lengths ahead of Duplicity, Shasta Dream was third Results follow:

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Casanova Revue To Be Featured

Monday, July 30, will see the opening of the Casanova Revue on the
stage of the Empire Theatre. Presented by Phil Rich, the famous
Casanova hand is featured, supplying the litting melodies that are the
hackground to a galaxy of heauty
and dancing feet.

The company is made up of star
performers, each having won an individual triumph in the course of
their tour. Laughter and a whirlwind of nonsensical comedy leave the
spectators unprepared for the turns
of real heauty and artistic grace.
Vocal, instrumental and terpsichorean numbers are featured.

CAPPEDL THEATRE

Another "Sapper" story has been brought to the screen in the B.I.P. tilm. The Return of Buildog Drum-mond," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, this being an adaptation of "The Black Gang," Capt. Drummond. again comes to grips with that aren-liend Carl Petersen, who is eeen sow-ing sedition on a grand scale, with fluurder as a side-line, but who, in this episode, comes to an ugly, but well-earned and.

"Operator 13" Opens To-morrow

Romance has served as the he to of every motion picture that he arred Marion Davies, whose news tetro-Goldwyn-Mayer - Cosmopolite cture, "Operator 12," opens to-mo w at the Domision Theatre. No matter in what country it of of the story was laid, or in what ried of history the romance to ace, always there has been a whole the country in the love story interwoven into it cture production and always Mayies has had the most romant were of the screen playing opposit

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ernight Entries For ASK HOLIDAY Hastings Park

Mayor Makes Plea For General Observance of Macdonald Park Opening

Me steen—Claiming; western Canbrade; three-year-olds and up; five turiongs: 3513, Tunculotta 5313, "Golden Mesh 105, 3484, 105, 3482, "Suppy Medge 105,), Chatelains 111; 3469, Golden Giri 106, 2512, Penthares 109; Curly Locks 104, Alao eligible: Gruce Ann 104; 3512, Pinturica 546, "Betty Blackwell 101; 3513, and seen—Claiming; three-year-and up; seven furiongs: 3521, a Dream 112; 3469, Ada El Bec (3514), "Biddys Toy 107; 3511, "Seam 132, 3561, "Sill Rane 107; "Zeima Mac 102; (5470), Ken 117; 3647, "Adelaide N 102, Alao is; 3531, Daplicity 117; (3519), daditin 112; 3507, "Adelaide N 102, Alao is; 3531, Daplicity 117; (3519), daditin 112; 3507, "Adelaide N 102, Alao is; 3531, Daplicity 117; 2519, daditin 112; 3507, "Adelaide N 102, Alao in the seds; three-year-olde and and one-half furiongs: 3514, beg Mar 100; 3531, "Lord Goldill; 3513, "Sen Wigglins 99; Tiny Captive 112; 3508, calling 3466, Chigany Jubileo 114, Western Rolldsy 100; 3693, Bel 104, Alao eligible: 3601, chan 99; 3660, "Lou Marc 111; Billy Marcus 99. th race—Claiming; three-year-old years of the second point of the second poin In a general appeal to office and store heads of Victoria, Mayor David Leeming asked pri-vate enterprises in the city to de-ciare a public holiday on Wed-nesday afternoon next for the formal opening of Macdonald Park. The big new playing field. The has been used unofficially by cricketers during the season, but M. will not be publicly declared. H will not be publicly declared, open until the big sports meet there next Wednesday, at which athletes of visiting British ships,

the Royal Canadian Navy and, possibly, United States boats will compare.

The event will be one of the most colorful on the entire Havy Week programme and great throngs are expected to journey to the park to watch contestants in the international meet in action.

The first event on the lengthy aporte programme will etert at 1.50 o'clock, with contestant for naval men following in rapid succession. Three competitions, the tug-of-war, relay and a sprint will be open to all conners, providing they are smatture, while the remainder of the events will be restricted to members of the local and visiting naval forces.

FOR TEACHERS

Song Recital, Lantern Lecsventh race—Claiming: four-year-and up: one and one-extremen-s: 2505, Maryland 114; 2865, Zody im 150; 3455, Big Siorm 116; Bunyora, 114; 2505, Pair Allan 2505, "Santorio 100; 2465, King uty 116 and 3519, Chapera 114, im eligible—3467, Queen of Pro-190; 2402, Billy Easter 107; 2325, Liand Prince 109 and 2826, "Duck ture and Picnic Arranged For Summer School

Extramural activities of Vic-Extramural activities of Vic-toria's Summer School this rea-son reached a high point this week, with the regular dance and huimming party at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening, a song recitat at the High School to-morrow night and a visit to the museum for a lautern lecture this evening. The dance yesterday evening wa

RANGE

OLLECTION OF FEES STARTED

NEWS IN BRIEF

barged with passession of opium, ng Eo, Chinese, was remanded for well on requised of his counsel. C. Moresby, E.C., in the City ice Court this morning.

The paneramie view of the city in a citrly days, which was presented the City Hall this west, was the it of F. H. Jones, former thirf gineer of the old naval drydock at cutmats.

The Victoria and District Cornish toclety will hold a beach party on atturday evening next, at Mension leach, at 8 o'clock. All members and riends are invited. Anyone desiring urther information is saked to telephone G 450

The first brandenst of the Victoria and District Club of the Pederated Sound! of Youth will take place to-neurow night from 6.48 to 7 ordicals wer ratio station CPUT. The council, through its anti-war committee and in conjunction with various rominent organizations in the city, a taking an active part in completing grangements for the public destonments to be held in Beacon Hill with on the night of Setterday, laguest 5.

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To-day's Baseball

Need \$12 A Head To Pay Costs Of Superannuation

Boy" Not Needed

Fireman Jack Easton Swims Into Foul Bay Fully Clothed to Save Lad and Discovers Depth of Water Being Measured.

S. H. Pipe Tells Rotary Club
of Drastic Drain on Government Reserve Fund
Made By Retired Servants
Who Paid in Nothing For
Pensions They Are Drawing; Situation Appalling,
He Says, as Fund is \$8,000,000 Short

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. "If you are going to continue the Superannua-tion Act and carry out the promises which it con-tains, you have got to dig down and provide \$12 for down and provide \$12 for every man, woman and child in British Columbia, to pay pensions for which the recipients have not paid a nickel," stated S. H. Pipe, Toronto actuary, in an address to the Rotary Club luncheon in the Em-press Hotel this afternoon. Mr. Pipe was engaged by the late Tolmie Govern-ment to investigate the act. ment to investigate the act, ment to investigate the act, and continued his work under the Liberals. Preparation of the report of his investigations took eighteen months, he stated. The situation is perfectly appalling. the speake said, referring to the condition or the employeer fund which is more than 85,000,000 short of sufficient funds to pay pensions of evil servants who have contributed

Dies at Jubilee

Terence Harris

Dies in Montreal

Mystery Covers Saanich Action

Although their infentions at the beginning of the year secured good when they decided that no longer would they alt into the early hour of the morning discussing numbeled affairs. It opposes the financies achieved are admitting defeat at the hands of some very serious business the exact nature of which they do not wish the residents of financic to know.

England.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the
pariors of the S. J. Curry & Son
yuneral Home. Rev. Thomas Keyworth will officiate, and the remains
will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak
Burlai Park.

MINE COMPANY

School Board Works For Five Hours and Bars News-papermen From Meeting

Clothed to Save Lad and Discovers Depth of Water Being Measured.

An est with hereic intentions on the part of Fireman Jack Baston was performed at Foul Bay pesterday afternoon when he dashed lifto the cold waters fully clothed to save the life of a lad believed to be drowning. Fireman Easton, who was one of the men injured during the destruction of the Moore-Whittington mill, was sitting on the beach when a woman dashed across the sand shouting: "My boy is drowning! Save him!"

Looking across the bay, Mr. Easton aw a hand sticking just out of the water and without a moment's hesitation swam out fully clothed.

The hand, however, proved to be that of a youth who was showing his pale on the shore how deep the water was and incidentally he was a better swimmer than the fireman.

Returning to the bay, Mr. Easton discovered the woman, whose name was not sacercianed, had fainted. It was not severalized, had fainted. It was not severalized had fainted. It was not severalized, had fainted. It was not severalized and fainted in water of which the unveiling of the part of a later of the bare for home.

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Constable J. G. Fyfe, Quin-sam Lake, Loses Life While Swimming

Within sight of his wife and infant child, Constable John G. Fyfe, of the Provincial Police, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Quinsam Lake, two miles north of Porbes Landing. The constable, who was not a strong ewimmer, was taking his customary swim and was never seen alive again after taking a dive into the shallow waters of the labe.

The inquest was held at Campbell River this afternoon.

Dinsdale Estate To Two Daughters

The estate of the late Robert Dina-dale was peased for probate by Mr.
Justice Fisher of the Eugreene Court upon the application of J. B. Cleari-hus, counsel. The estate was put in at a value of \$17,000 in the sworn statement of the trustees.

Mr. Clearihus told the court the whole estate, including the Horth Quadra Street residence, was to be divided equally between Mr. Dina-cale's two daughters, Mrs. J. Allan Fraser, Victoria, and Miss Beanter Dinadale, Kelowna, B.C. He ex-plained that the two girs two were named as the two trustees, were to divide part of the estate now, and the balance was to be divided upon them reaching a stipulated age of maturity. Because no others are in-terested in the property, the judge, at Mr. Clearihus's request, eased up-on the legal requirements calling for trustees to post bonds for twice the amount of the total value of the estate.

Longacres Entries

5,000 See McLarnin Lead Cox's Army To Baseball Victory

Famous Fighter **Smacks Home Run** In 13 To 12 Win

THE **SPORTS** MIRROR

league baseball pitcher at twentythree. Gomes pleading with Denny Carroll, veteran trainer of the Detroit
Tigers, to treat his arm after he had
been helted from the box in Detroit
the other day, is un interesting story,
and a strange coinicidence. Carroll,
generally conceded to be the best arm
and shoulder muscle manipulator in
the business, discovered Gomes for
the Ban Francisco club in the fall of
1927, and was with the Seels when
the mouthpaw won eighteen games
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Vancouver Idol Shines As Newspaper All-stars Beaten in Charity Game

Rebel Mowat In Grand Display

In the greatest spectacle in the history of Victoria sport, General Bill Cox's Army turned back the challenge of the all star nine from The Times and The Colonist, 13 to 12, in the charity league baseball game staged at the Beacon Hill Park yesterday eve-ning. Played before 5,000 howling spectators, the exhibition was a classic. Besides drawing one of the largest crowds to ever attend a sports event in this

tend a sports event in this city, the game was one of the most thrilling played at the park diamond.

The mammoth asthering got the thrill of its life right at the start, when Jimmy McLarnia, Vancouver's famous fighter, and one of the greatest men to ever don the gloves, and the guest player for Cox's nine, smashed a home run his first time at bat. McLarnia was the first man to but for the Army in the initial inning and he set off the spark to the excitement with a terrific cloud to left field that was good for the circuit

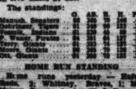
witpfaced and it was well on in the evening when the final automobile had got under way.

With the thousands of grownups, and kiddies on hand General Cox and four of his players arrived on the field dressed as Zulu warriors. With their grass skirts, wigs and blackened faces and bodies they made a great sight as they were driven on to the grounds on a truck. On his arrival. "Chief" General Cox was paid homage by the remainder of his subjects, including McLarnin, Patrick and Rog-

VICTORS IN MONSTER CHARITY BALL GAME AT BEACON HILL



To-day's draw follows: 6.00—R. Cox vs. J. Bowden, Mrs. hoyles and Mrs. LeQuesne vs. Mis-licks and Miss Parkinson, Miss Boyce s. Miss Herrin. 6.45—T. Warder vs. Bigham, Bourns



Injuries Playing Havoc In Baseball

Having Troubles Replacing Combs; Won Yesterday to Get Nearer Detroit

> through both major baseball cir-cuits this season, starting when Rabbit Maranville broke his leg. tributed to various injuries; there which kept Lefty Grove from pitching the brand of ball for Boston Red Sox and now comes fench which cost the New York

o best the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4. when the Red Soz got a \$ to 7 decision over the Tigers. But the game emphasized the plight of the New

caison over the Tigers. But the game emphasized the plight of the New York club which is already seeking to replace Comba.

In RAD PLIGHT

Babe Ruth, still bothered by a leg injury and at best only a part-time player, had to step into action. Then Ben Chapman was forced out by a recurrence of the charley horse which has troubled him. Dittle Walker, one of the few outfield reserves, is troubled by a weak arm.

Cleveland's Indians assaulted four Philadelphia throughs to overcome an early lead and effect the Athletics.

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Voodall: Meola, Henshaw, &cDougal and G, Campbell

McLARNIN HITS HOMER

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WAYNE SABIN IS DEFEATED

Portland Star Eliminated By Dan Roberts, Berkeley, in Vancouver Tourney

Major Events Won By City Teams and In-dividuals Shooting consistently in all events for teams and individuals, the Victoria police department made a clean sweep in the annual presetver meet at Heals Range yesterday, taking major honors in practically all events. Constable Arthur Phipps, one of department's vouncest members

Local Police Star

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Wins High Aggregate Award While All Other

Vancouver, July 26.— The control of the Sc. chief constables of the Sc. chief constables one crown, as United States Pacific Cease and Vancouver states Pacific Cease and Vancouver states one crown, as United States Pacific Cease and Vancouver states one crown, as United States Pacific Cease and Vancouver states one crown, as United States Pacific Cease and Vancouver states one crown, as United States Pacific Cease and Vancouver states one crown, as United States Pacific Cease and Vancouver states one crown, as United States Pacific Cease and Vancouver states one crown and Education of the States Pacific Cease and Vancouver states one crown on the states one crown and Condens on the United States Pacific Cease and

95; 2, Constable Bailey, Burnaby, 78; 3, Miss M. Walker, Victoria, 77.

Five rounds at 15 yards, ladies of Vancouver Island—1, Miss M. Walker, Victoria, 48; 2, Miss P. Hall, Victoria, 46; 3, Mrs. T. Hall, Victoria, 46.

Five rounds at 15 yards, ladies, open—1, Mrs. Tronsa, Fort Angeles, 47; 2, Mrs. R. L. Leshey, Seattle, 42; 3, Mrs. P. Hall, Victoria, 42.

Ten rounds at 50 yards, Vancouver Island police—1, Detective T. Banford, Victoria, 88; 2, T. W. Hall, Fler Island, 81.

Ten rounds at 50 yards, army and navy—1, Major Gonnason, Victoria, 69; 3 Leading Seaman Conway, Esquimait. 58.

Five rounds at 25 yards, Victoria police—1, Detective J. Regers, 46; 2, inspector J. McLallan, 46; 3, Constable Rudge, 46.

Ten rounds at 50 yards, chief constable Rudge, 46.

Ten rounds at 25 yards, with Constable Rudge, 46.

Ten rounds at 25 yards, chief constables—1, Chief Thomas Heatley, Victoria, 62; 2, Chief Devitt, Burnaby, 46; 3, Calef Cameron, Vancouver, 37; 4, Chief Pecknold, Esquimait, 28.

Five rounds at 25 yards, members of Victoria police who did not compete in team shoots—1, Constable M. Wilkinson, 46; 2, Chief Heatley, 38; 3, Constable M. Wilkinson, 46; 2, Chief Heatley, 38; 3, Constable M. Wilkinson, 46; 2, Chief Heatley, 38; 3, Constable S. Constable M. Wilkinson, 46; 2, Chief Heatley, 38; 3, Constable S. Constable M. Wilkinson, 46; 2, Chief Heatley, 38; 3, Constable S. Cons

In Revolver Meet Constable Arthur Phipps Bill Cox Thanks Those Who Helped

Five C's Win Handily Agair Department Store in Berge **Cup Cricket**

week Berger Cup ericket fix at Beacon Hill. The church won by a margin of \$1 runs, \$

total being 189.
Comley was high bat with
six, while Smith. Pendray an
bons each took three wickets
howling tists.

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W. H. Fendray, ct Turner, b
H. Smith, b E. Oakman ...
L. Gibbona, run out.
R. Wood, ct Dizon, b E. Oal
H. Wilkinson, ct Kerslake, b

Vancouver Offers Victo Assistance If Effort Ma For Direct Affiliation

Providing the Canadian Am teur Swimming Association willing to let Vancouver Islan set up its own direct affillation with the Doublejop body, seprate from the Bettish Columb branch, and providing the swin thranch, and providing the swin set of Valenta until

Eleanor Young In Smashing Net Win

Vancouver Girl Gains Quar-ter-finals in Canadian Tennis Championships at Foronto; All Favorites Ad-vance in Men's Singles

conto, July 16.—Ross Wilson.

also and district champion, a

scular court man whose erstreaks have kept him from

by, gornd the lone upset on
third day of the Canadian

a championships yesterday,
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ne quarter-finals with a se-

pectacular as ever, and far more dy. Wilson downed the amooth-sking Leahong in three sets, 6-2, 7-5, and qualified to play Canto, 7-5, and qualified to play Canto, 7-5, and qualified to play Canto, 7-5, and player, Gilbert Wunns, of onto, to-day. Munns was forced three sets before outting Corden idea. Toronto, 3-4, 6-4, 6-1. was a day where the favorites anced in a parade, losing only hong from their ranks. Faller Maytin, Toronto, Davis Cup., was the third seeded player to ounter difficulties, rallying to inste George LeClerc, Ottawa, in ressive fashion, after dropping the set. Scotra were 4-4, 6-2, 7-5.

pressive fashion, after dropping the ris set. Scores were 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

INNIPEG STAR GUT

Bobby Murray, Montreal, Quebec tesholder, stopped Harry Dayes, of maics, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4 and Hai Surface. Kansac City, won possible, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4 delighteen-year-old British Columbia of the first set, Mrs. Rose Rush. Winnipeg. Manitoba chamson. Laird Watt. Montreal, filled to fourth berth in the top bracket besting Henri Faul Kmard, Montreal besting Henri Faul Kmard, Montreal besting Henri Faul Kmard, Montreal possible fourth berth in the top bracket besting Henri Faul Kmard, Montreal possible fourth berth in the top bracket besting Henri Faul Kmard, Montreal possible fourth besting the first possible fourth besting the first possible fourth best set at 6-2, and took the first reg games of the second. Then becking erratic. The nonchalant maican went coolly to work and tiled off aix straight games.

CALING SPEED But Wilson regained his controlled But Wilson regained his controlled.

BEGGANS SPEED

But Wilson regained his controlled speed in the third set. Again his emission started to find the chalk lines. Leshong struggled vainly and gamely from behind. He trailed at 5-5, and won two straight to aquare matters. Then Wilson broke through the Jamaican's service on a long deuce game and made his own defluers good and made his own defluers and made his controlled to the service of the servi

Source game and made his own de-livery good.

Nunns staged a brilliant comeback, he he did Tuesday in beating Joo O'man of Ottawa, who had match point on the big fellow. Shields did not get that close to victory, but he captured the first set and led at 4-2 in the second, before Nunns brought his heavy stilllery into action.

The Davis Cupper won four straight games to clinch the second set, forc-ing Shields into errors with terrific blusts and scoring at the net. Shields was helpless in the third set. Nunns raked the lines with sizaling shots that found the former University of position.

mettish Columbia football star out of position.

Martin fans, who expected the jant Toronto lawyer to regain form after his defeat, last week, by Rainfille in the Ontario championship and a gloomy session watching Walter put his all-court power squints the valences attack of LeClerc. Martin made gores of errors on easy shots. Shots that should have passed acclere hit the net so often in the irrus set that LeClerc won at 6-4.

There were strors on the other side in the second set and Martin dead-accled the contest. He led at 5-2 in the third, only to have Leclerc rish in brilliantly and sweep three in a cost of the contest. He led at 5-2 in the third, only to have Leclerc rish in brilliantly and sweep three in a cost of the contest in the contest

id-court. The Manitoban's oring weapon was a slashing and that worked erratically. DEVER GIRL WINS

Major Baseball League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Imperial Cricket Conference Arranges Trips For the Next Six Years

London, July 26-An English ericket eleven will tour the British Indies in the 1934-35 season, it was announced to-day, as the Imperial Cricket Confer-

ence aflotted tours for the next six years.

The conference rejected an Australian suggestion that the rules of cricket be altered so the unspires may rule a no-ball if they consider the delivery from the bowler was intended to intimidate the batsman. It was considered impracticable.

The conference, however, passed a resolution affirming the principle already laid down by the M.C.C. in response to the opposition to so-called "bodyline bowling." This declares any form of bowling obviously a direct strack on the batsman is an offence against the spirit of the same.



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Miracles of Sport



Limon Captures

Hamilton, Ont., July 26—M. Limon, Vancouver runner who has remained here since the British Empire Game trials, yesterday evening won the gene's century handleap, feature event of the Hamilton Olympic Club's weekly twilight meet.

Limon completed the distance in 10.2 shead of Earl, Hamilton, and a fellow citizen. Naylor, remaining in the east to compete in the trials to select schoolboys for the trip to Australia.

MAROONS GET ALEX CONNELL

Veteran Ottawa Goalie Will Perform With Montreal Hockey Club

Montreal, July 26 .- The guiding hand of Tommy Gorman vesterday made its first pull on the reins since the one-time Ottawa sports editor took over the man-agement of Montreal Marcons of

northern they had men on the bases with none out only to have the historial retirement since Billy Berringer, for one of the great goalies in the game, Alex. Connell, who has been in virtual retirement since Billy Berringer on the base with none out only to have the historial retirement since Billy Berringer one of the great goalies in the game, Alex. Connell, who has been in virtual retirement since Billy Berringer on the right to guard the nets of Ottawa Senators.

The move is regarded in sports of the compile their total of the first in Gorman's attempt to provide Marcons fourth inning saw Jones's offerings.

T. S. McPherson

Aurning in a new twenty-new and Sons, Challenge Cup, won by him last year, against a good field of thirty-five Victoria and Vancouver goljers at Colwood yesterday. It marked McPherson's second straight triumph in that competition.

The contest is held annually in connection with the yearly meeting of the Victoria and District Five Issurance Agents' Association.

The tournament was in the hands of Colonel Brooks Siephenson and A. C. S. Pitts. Twelve of the competitors were from Vancouver.

Sons Will Meet Gasmen To-night

Eastern Football Finalists in Tie

on Captures Hamilton Sprint POODLE DOG

Defeat Tillicums 6 to 1 in Senior Baseball; Errors **Beat Clubmen**

Joe Casey's Tillicums booted away a ball game to the Poodle League. Five errors crept into their play and helped the cafemen on the road to a 6 to 1 vic-

scoring.
Will Shouldice on the mound for the cafemen turned in another good pitching performance, holding the clubmen to four singles while his teammates played good baff behind him in the pinches. The Poodle Dog had three errors chalked up against them, but none came at

The Tillicums opened the scoring in the second when Barnswell singled. in the second when parawar anapace went to second on Lewis's sacrifice and scored on Patterson's bingle over second. This was the Tillicum's first and last run, although on many occa-sions they had men on the bases with none out only to have the hit-ters fail, or lose their men by poor baseruning.

championship club.

McPherson

Retains Trophy

g in a net seventy-one. Treson defended the B. S. Day i. Challenge Cup, won by rear, against a good field of Victoria and Vancouver

Column to provide Marcons dropped fly balls in center field. The fourth inning saw Jones's offerings hit hard with Dunc and Shouldice singling and Bennison clearing the cushions with a hard hit triple to deep left field. In the fifth two more errors and one hit were responsible for the final two runs.

For the remaining three innings both teams played bang-up ball and the game was completed in the fast time of one hour and twenty-three minutes.

Both pitchers.

BOX SCORE

Harry Marshall Defeats Miller

Vanaouver. July 26.—Harry Miller, smiling lightweight from Nanaimo, again lost a decision to Harry Marshall, Vancouver, this time an eightround bout, the feature event on yesterday evening's boxing card at the Auditorium. Last week Marshall got the decision in a six-round feature bout.

Miller held his own in the first round and took the fourth and sixth but Marshall had the edge in the rest of the fight. The Nanaime boy received a bad cut near the right eye in the third round which bothered him considerably for the rest of the bout.

Arnold & Quigley Win Baseball Tilt

Vancouver. July 26.—Timely and consistent hitting of Hal Lee, former University of Washington star, gave Arnold and Quigley a 5 to 2 decision over Arrows in a senior city baseball game here-to-night and moved the clothiers into second place in the league standings, displacing Arrows.

Short score: R. H. E. Arrows 2 7

Sunderland, Eng., July 26. — Ten thousand spectators saw the touring Australians overwhelm Durham's eleven at the start of their northern

swim, Boys, swim!



SWEIDENG BOOK the purchase of 1 packages of Echagy's Corn Plates.

By Robert Edgren Bill Dale Stars In **B.C. Schoolboy Meet**

Victoria High School Junior on "Y" Track Team Runs to Sensational Victory in New Westminster; Jim Cousins Takes High Jump; Rowe and Mc-Gregor Place

Although Bobby Granger, Percy William's coach when the Vancouver filer annexed double Olympie honors in 1928, figures him the best schootboy half-miler in Canada, and although be bettered the qualifying mark by geven seconds, young Bill Dale, latest sensation on Archie Mc-Kinnon's Flying Y track squad, will not go east to Hamilton to try for a piace on the Canadian team which will tour Australia next month. He will not go east unless, by some miracle, finzaces

Yesterday, in New Westminster, against the pick of the province's high school stars, Dale, a long stricing youngster of seventeen, ran his field into the ground to win the half mile in two minutes one and one-distance.

field into the ground to win the half mile in two minutes one and one-fifth seconds. The Victoria High School boy, started on his track career by Bill Roper, literally ran his opposition into the ground. He paced Manfield Beach, Vancouver, his conqueror in the Junior Olympics, a perfect race, tagging his heels until the last eighty yards, when he swept out to take the lead. Beach struggled against—him-



COUSINS EASY VICTOR

Jim Cousins, his teammate, showed just as much superiority in the high jump. Tied at five feet seven inches with Leuty and Bishop of Mages, the slim Victorian easily captured the coveted place in the jump off when he cleared the bar at five feet nine inches, Blowie McPhee of Lord Byng, Vancouver, won the 100-yard dash to 10 1-5, a fifth of a second under the mark set for qualifiers.

BOWE SECOND

Paul Rows of Victoria

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Paul Rowe of Victoria was aix feet behind in second place.

McPher repeated in the 220 yards, winning in 23 2-5. 1 2-5 seconds better than the qualifying mark. Williams of Lord Byng was second and Rowe third.

Williams came back to take the 440-yard in fifty-two seconds in a close finish with Kennedy of Salmon

Play for the Trustees' Trophy, singles contest at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Ciub, will open next week and continue during the month.

The draw follows:

First round, to be played before August 4, F. Harman vs. A. Warder, Gien Vallance vs. E. W. Meadows, T. A. M. Sinclair vs. W. Proudfoot, J. Crowe vs. C. Goodwin, A Findley vs. E. Myers, W. Tupman vs. T. Deveson, or the contest at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Ciub, will open next week and continue during the month.

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PRUSOFF WINS

Seattle Tennis Star Scores Smashing Upset in Tourna-ment at Seabright

Scabright, N.J., July 26,-Two

aby.

In the men's singles, which saw all four quarter-final matches played at the same time. Henry Frusoff, Seattle player, tumbled Gregory Mangin, Newark, fifth ranking player in the United States and indoor title-holder, by scores of 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, to join Wilmer Allison. Davis Cup yet-

holder, by scores of 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, to join Wilmer Allison. Davis Cup weteran; Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta, and Berkeley Bell, New York, in the semi-final brackets. Gracyn Wheeler, twenty-year-old tournament semantion from California, provided the upset in the women's division by eliminating Baroness Maud Levi, New York, seventh ranking player, 6-3, 9-7.

Allison had his hands full in conquering Wilmer Hines, South Carolina player, who Tuesday defeated Prankie Parker, 14-12, 6-4.

Helen Jacobs, women's United States champion, trounced Derothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 6-9, 6-2, and Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, gained her semi-final bracket by default.

W. Washington vs. H. Hancock, P. Chesworth vs. D. Mowat, W. Davidson vs. S. C. Hawkins, E. Eastham vs. H. Roimes, J. Paterson vs. Alex. Stewart A. W. Stewart vs. W. Olbson, P. Johnston vs. P. Holmas, S. Kinsey vs. A. Playfair, J. W. Mercer vs. J. P. Hibben, W. Mertton vs. E. G. Spencer.

Many Burnside members have already signified their intention of entering the Victoria lawn bowling tournament, entries for which will close next Tuesday.



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LIVERPOOL

General Motors

recent market signs are any criterion. Consantialed M. Ingre sums have already found their vay into gold stocks of this country.

Tudor stated. Formerly it was the shares of established minaschiefly those known in New York. Which drew the attention; now since many of these have reached a low yield basis there are definite indications that this interest has agreed to the second quarter of a year slightly under the similar riod of 1933, although cales were intantially larger.

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CANADIAN **STOCKS**

ANCOUVER MINES, OILS

setting.

Brailinn Traction touched a new low at 78, down 15. Canadian Industrial Alsobet "A" at 51; lost Nomireal Power at 21% was down 15; and Canadia Cemant at 8, down 15. Fractional losses were suffered by Shawinigan Power, McColl-Frontenac, 51. Lawrence Corporation, Canadian Cat., Oppmral Steal Warm and Many

GOLD STOCKS SLIDE DOWN

Canadian Press
Toronto. July 26.—Canadian industrial shares were driven to new lows for the year to-day in an outburst of distress selling which reached 50,000 shares on the Toronto Exchange. The whole market flopped in sympathy with the downward drive on the New York board, losses up to four points appearing for Walkers Common. Consolidated Smelters and a couple of points for Distillers. Nicket and Ford A.

Walkers Common closed at 23%. off three; Distillers Seagrams at 9 was off two, while Industrial Alcohol slumped % to 5%.

Nickel was severely pounded for a loss of two points, which was partly made up before the close, while Ford A, closing at 17, was off more than a point. Brazilian and C.P.R. eased % to a point.

Brewing Corporation Preferred was down more than two points and Canada Maiting lost one.

Construction issues worked lower with the general list, Canada Dredge losing 2% and the cement stocks % to 1½ each.

Pominion Bonds

Stocks Have Heavy AT MONTREAL Losses In Selling Wave At New York

NEW YORK STOCK

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Twenty rain—54.20, off 5.30. Twenty Utilities—15.60, off 1.50. Forty Bonds—62.25, off 1.30. The range of to-day's Downoises averages was as follows: INDUSTRIALS—

2.00—83.72, off 5.85.
RABLS—
11.00—37.86, off 0.35.
12.00—35.70, off 1.86.
12.00—35.11, off 2.46.
12.00—31.14, off 2.45.
12.00—31.44, off 3.15
12.01—20.12, off 0.37.
12.00—20.12, off 6.76.
1.00—19.78, off 1.36.
1.00—19.78, off 1.36.

BONDS PLUNGE

FARMERS ARE IN POLITICAL DEBATE

By Sam G. Boss, Canadhas Press Staff
Writer
Saskatoon, July 26.—Debating at
length political activities, the ninth
annual convention of the United
Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan
section, to-day voted down a resolution favoring a clearer definition of
the educational and political declarations.

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Canadian Frees

Vancourse, July 36.—Stocks were
lower in the morning assistent of the
Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day, in
line with weakness in the eastern
markets due to unsettled conditions
in Europe. Braiorae dropped 61.10
below Wedesanday's closs 70 sell at
314.50, while Flomeer was 61 lower at
511.35. B.R.X. firmed one to 61.01,
Fremier dipped two to 61.16 and B.C.
Mickel eased one to 69.

Deutonia brought 42: B.R. Con., 14;
Vidette, 82: Bradian, 62.95; Kinto, 18;
Waynide, 714; Reno, 86; Reciley Amalgamated, 25, and C. & E. 66.

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Moonrise, Moonset

YOUNG MAN

Capt. R. N. Stuart, New Master of Ss. Empress of Britain, Only Forty-seven

Quebec, July St.—When the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain arrives here next week from England and France she will be in command of Capt. Bonald Neil Stuart, E.N., who was recently appointed commodore of the fleet in succession to Capt. R. G. Latts, who has retired to a country home near London.

Capt. Stuart is one of the youngest fleet commodores affort. He was born in August, 1886, and thus attains the highest rank in the merchant marine at the age of forty-seven years. He left the bridge of the St. Duchess of York to take command of the Empress of Britain.

STARTED IN SAIL.

Starting his one service in sail in the control in the Canadian in the C

Starting his sea service in sail in 1902, Capt. Stuart joined the Can-adian Facilic in 1913 as an extra second officer. From October, 1914, until February, 1919, he served in the Royal Navy as a leutemant, R.M.R., and during that time com-manded destroyers and "mystery shing."

States.

In 1923 he was promoted to chief officer of the Ss. Empress of Scotiand and a few months later was made staff-captain of this liner. He was given his first command in 1927 when he took over the greighter Brandon, went from her to the passenger liner Minnedosa and in 1920 was appointed to the command of the Duchess of York.

One of his long worsgas in recent pears was when he took the Ss. Princess Easine from her builders in Scotiand through the Panama Camal and up the Pacific coast to Victoria, where abe was placed in service.



The Weather Daily Bulletin Furnished 0 y the Victoria Meterological Department

Victoria 5 a.m., July 36.—The baremeter remains high over this province, and fine moderately warm weather extends east-rard to Manitobs.

Boperts

Victoria—Barometer, 30,12; temperature,
maximum yesterday 94, minimum 52; wind,
14 miles W; cloudy.

Stem 50; temrational, Tatoech Serometer, 30.16; temperature,
maximum yesterday 60, minimum 54; wind,
6 miles W., doudy,
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Seattle-Baremeter, 70, 31:4; temperature,
4 miles S.W.; elevely,
Fortland, Ore.—Serometer, 30.12; temperature,
maximum yesterday 74, minimum
60; wind, 6 miles N.W.; cloudy,
San Francisco—Sarometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum
52; wind, 6 miles N.W.; cloudy.
Temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum
53; wind, 6 miles N.W.; cloudy.

The Meteorological Charactery, Gon-mics Regisha Vision, S.C.

Victoria and vicinity for M hours ending 5 p.m. Priday: Light to moderate westerly mics Regisha Visions, S.C.

Around the **Docks**

With tourist passengers from Colifornia, the French liner Washington is expected at Victoria Sunday morning. King Brothers were advised this merning. The liner sailed from fan Francisco at noon to-day with her passenger accommodation fully taken. She will spend five or aix hours here before proceeding to Vancouver.

LUMBER BOATS

DUE IN MORNING

DUE FROM ORIENT

Now crossing the north Pacific, hound for Victoria and Vancouver, from ports in the Orient is the Candian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, which is expected to arrive here first thing Monday morning with passengers cargo and mails. The Russia will enter drydock at Esquimalt harbor for annual summer overhaul on August 3.

CAPTAIN KILLS SELF Seattle. July 26.—The body of Capt. Cariton Hatch, pilot of the ateamship Cordova, who killed himself in his cabin aboard the vessel in Alaska waters last week, will arrive here Saturday morning aboard the Sa Aleutian. Capt. Hatch killed himself with a pistol, and left a note saying "Too sick to live."

DUE FROM JAPAN DUE FROM JAPAN
Bringing 117 passengers and
3,000 tons of general cargo, the
N.Y.E. motorship Hikawa Maru is
expected at the William Head
quarantine station at 8 o'clock
sunday evening from ports
Japan, Barry Clark, local agent,
was advised this morning. For
Yancouver the Hikawa has 2,500
tons of cargo and fifty-three pensengers. There are sixty-four passengers aboard the liner for
Seattle.

Sentite.

SOCKINGS MEAVY

Local bookings for the sailing Satvrday at midnight of the Sa. Emma
Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship
Linea, and Monday evening of the Sa.
Santa Lucia of the Orace Line, are
extremely heavy, and present indications are that these ships will sail for
California ports with capacity lists of
passengers. The Santa Lucia will sail
from San Prancisco to-morrow, and
will arrive here Sunday morning.

Seattle Greets Local Warships

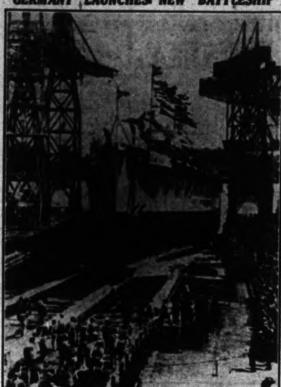
Seattle, July 26. — International courtesies with all the color of a fleet week celebration were exchanged yesterday between officers of the Canadian destrojers Skeena and Vancouver, now in port, and city and Chamber of Commerce officials. Commander J. F. W. Cland, of HMC.S. Skeena and Lieut-Commander Frank Houghton of HMC.S. Vancouver called on Mayor Charles L. Smith in the morning and then visited the Chamber, The Chamber group was first to return the call and included Roy W. Corbett, vice-chairman of the Haval Affairs Committee; Capt. C. D. Mayor. chief of staff of the thirteenth Haval District; F. A. Harvey, general chairman of the International cruiser race committee, and Commondore A. M. Constans, of the Gueen City Tachs

or Smith made his official cal

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Race From Seattle to Nanaimo To-morrow Attracts 107 Contestants

year will get under way here to-morrow.

Boats from Seattle, Olympia, Ta-coma, Brenerton, Everett, Belling-ham, Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Portiand and the St. Francis Tacht Club of San Francisco will compete in the 136 mile race to Nanaimo. Each atipper will turn in his estimated log for the distance, and the yachts will attempt to finish at 6 c'clock Satur-day afternoon, the boat finishing clossat to that time and adhering to

Cunard-White Star Liner to Have 150-Ton Rudder and **Great Propellers**

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are two doors which have been fitted into the sides and the permanent steel ladder running through the compartment enclosed by the steel walls of the rudder. Inside there is ample room for several men to move about. Strute and bare hold all rigidity in shape.

Work has also been started on the boring of the tubes for the four solid bronze propellers the ship will carry. These propellers have now been completed in London and will soon be transported to the liner's berth at Clydebank.

Ss. Lady Somers In Collision

Tide Table JULY

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AIR CRUISE

Holidaymakers on Tour of European Cities Have Specially Chartered Plane

London, July 26.—The first air-lines cruise of the principal cities of Europe, in which a party of twenty-four holidaymakers are being accompanied by uniformed couriers and interpreters in exactly the same way as with surface travel cruises, left the London airport July 21. The airliner which was chartered for this unique pleasure voyage by Polytechnic Touring Association is one of the big four-engined Heracles

rates far inland, visiting lamous cities and beauty-spots everywhere.

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Alaska Waters

Ketchikan, July 26.—Presman F. Goeden, the "Amos" half of melle's famed team of "Amos "n' Andy," accompanied by his wife and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. Dewey Jr. of Chicago, arrived in Ketchikan yesterday aboard the Campbell-Church yecht Caroline for a two months fishing cruise.

"Amos" unabaven and wearing a pair of interest trousens, already had two marks on the catch list, having hauled in a pair of porpoles with red and reel after harponning them from the deck of the yacht while on route from Frince Eupets.

The party planned to go as far

from Prince Rupers.

The party planned to go as far north as Olacier Bay before returning September 17. It was the first time in thirteen years the partners have been separated. "Andy" is touring Europe.

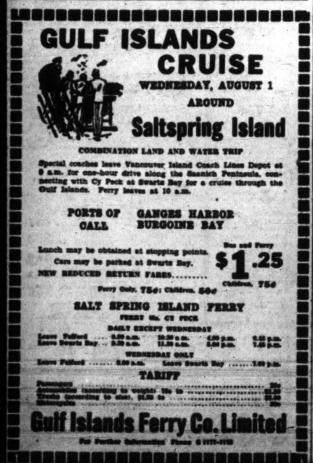


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Brentwood

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Samich Junior Institute Club, presented Mins Styan with a steamer
rog. The was served by the hostens
assisted by Mrs. B. Sickford, Mrs. P.
Michell and Mrs. M. Sickford. Those
present were Mrs. C. L. Styan, Mrs. S.
Lawrie, Mrs. W. Bickford. Those
present were Mrs. C. L. Styan, Mrs. S.
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and Alice Styan, Carinsie Macfinh,
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Basel, Welfare at their home at
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Mrs. and Mrs. W. O. Wellisce entertained at a bridge party in aid of the
Baselch Welfare at their home at
Berntwood Saturday evening. Print,
Mrs. H. M. Atkins, second, Mrs. M.
Atkins, G. Brandon; third, Mrs. E.
Lawrie and E. Surup.

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Turner.

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as Margaret Clarke, Kesting Cross, 1, and Miss Margaret Johnston, twood, left on St. Princess Norsh holdsay trip up the west čosst-cent guest at Brents Lodge in-life, and Mrs. R. O. Hermon Miss Atkinson of Nocarus Custic, tr., and Mrs. Andrew Siewart and Misses M. and A. Croft, Victoria.

SOFTBALL WON BY COBBLE HILL

Cubbie Hill. July 26.—Cobbie Hill niors Tuesday evening wound upoir neithall neries against Shawnin Lake with a 5 to 3 victory at a home grounds to top the leagues in three verificts in four subscludd mess. Only two fintures were sensity played, both being won by shible Hill. Shawnigan defaulted

Tribute Paid to Late Dr. Fred Harling at Ceremony in Hollywood Park

Mayor Learning took the opportunity to thank the residents of the Foutship the thank the residents of the Foutship to the following the floily and thown. In building the floily the floil the fl

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AT UNVEILING . OF MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN AT FOUL BAY

efforts to citizens in other the city, he said. BLESSED MEMORIAL. Rev. 7. E. Howe, pastor of thins Church conducted the or

IN 13 TO 12 WIN

brothers. McLarnin officiated as third man in the ring. The pair put on a fast display and with McLarnin assisting delighted the crowd with some real good comedy. Although it was an exhibition, albie and Jumbo went at it hammer and tongs and at the finish the crowd gave the boys a wonderful hand.

FAMOUN HANDSPRING
As a wind-up McLarnin turned his
famous handspring and it was followed by the crowd shouting: "Be
sure and do that. Jimmy, on the
night of September 6." On that date
Jimmy will meet Barney Ross, Chicego, in a return hout for the world
welterweight championship at New
York. Ross, holder of the lightweight
title, is the boy who relieved Jimmy
of his crown several weeks ago. McLarnin always turns a handspring in
the ring after he has won a fight. the ring after he has won a fight.
The evening's proceedings were brought to a close with the distribution of candy to the grown-ups and children. To the former went 5,000 hags of Carmelerisp, donated by the Carmelerisp Shop. Port Street, while the kiddles received 1,000 auckers, donated by a Vancouver firm. The kids also received a large number of benames brought on to the field by the Zulu warriors before the start of the game.

Reary Ward,
Griffin and Mrs. Percy happing at
Rope introduced Mayor Leeming at
peaterday's ceremony.
The memorial is situated in Hollywood Park, just off Pairfield Road,
and will serve a unsful as well as a
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die on the gallows unless he is found
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The iniunity trial started to-day.

Young Fayne, who confessed to police he had killed his mother and brother with an am last May 30, esid he committed the crime because of an "irresistible impulse." He pleaded not guilty to the murder charges by reason of insanity.





B.C. FIRE TOTAL

weekly fire builetin issued through the office of Bon. A. Welle Gray, Min-later of Lands.

This compared with \$21 for the same period last year and \$40 for the corresponding period in 1923.

There were fifty-nine biams re-ported last week all over the province.

HOROSCOPE

lowers over the chancelleries, the royal courts and the military headquarters of tremulous Europe. Paris.—The German ambassader informs the Quini d'Orsay that Austria has announced it has no designs on the integrity of Serbia but wants simply to assure tranquility, "lience," he continues, "it depends on Russia Austrian uitimatum green to him Shawnigan Lake, July 26.—David Spencer Limited employees held their annual picnic at Shawnigan yester-day afternoon. The party came from Victoria in buss which left immedi-

THE TRAGIC ANNIVERSARIES

IT IS JULY 26, 1914, and the awful alone and must be settled by them. The Quair d'Orsay retuse, then, to approach St. Petersburg.

Mrs. E. A. Hall, Verdier Avenus, a promiting a holiday in Figure 1 and three discording and the property of th THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



paper all-giars get three more runs only to have the Army put one one of its famous accords spress and send seven runners across the plate, Each team added three runs in the third. The newsies get three in the fourth and the Army one. The fifth inning was accretion, with the newspaper boys getting three in the aixth to be on the short end of a 13 to 11 score. GREAT CLIMAX In the first of the seventh the crowd got a real thrill. Two runs down the sevents made a grain at the striped off all his clothes and the striped off all his clothes and the striped off all his clothes and the striped off all his clothes are only the sevents and the seventh the crowd got a real thrill. Two runs down the sevents made a grain to the striped off all his clothes are only the game out of the furney will have a fast throw by catcher Bobby Ross to Rogers, and the ball game was overwith the Army winner by a single run. Following the game the fang were PRICED FOR THE THRIFTY!

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Boot and alone race—I, Miss Allen
and Bob Brown; 2, Miss Colbert and

Tons Patrick.